TOURNEY OPENS First Round Games of Legion Ball Meet Start at Lincoln Park. See Page 11.

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1,500 Kids March in Tin Can Parade; Deposit 9,000 Cans to See Movie

BY KARL MCELROY

Star Staff Writer Post two solid blocks there was -crambled mass of kids and , . b sded by a "tin can" ear of ancient sintage. . We sman ed on the t street in Marson. Sidewere crowded and minding a with persons section a " I an unu-aul sight. i at was the picture presented corning on Cepter-st when

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DY ARTHUR BRISBANE

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You should have soon the poor healing. I we truggling in the Radio bear trap;

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'r the people, water and power now go g to waste worth hundreds of milts a year. That is the biggest nows fir a long time. The question is now. West will the Senate do?

The intelligent moner gentlemen · out let the people utilize one of eir rivers wabout a struggle.

GERMANS ertract benzol, competiceal. One hundred thousand tons of forman coal will be made into benzol

The process is too expensive to comtote with expoline at present American griere. But nim Standard Gil ban Is ught the German process, and Stan- was given as \$25,378 27. The school doed this of New Jerrsey is already ex- bank balance at the present time totals renmenting with it.

THE Consolidation Coal Co, con- school bank server. will perform a surgical operation for the year, was said to have been necessary to establish coal production about the same as for the same perced to attend the wounded bandit and then ng a seticipie Dasie.

Ten plants in two cost regions will posited \$750.74 and Harding High he shut down and the men at work will i Mchool, \$50.76. be able to work full time. It is hoped to end overpreduction, wage-cutting and

price-cutting. It is a drastic policy, but the only volution, and labor, it is said, backs the

OUR Canadian brothers are more presperous than they ever were and American farmers will be interested to learn that Canadian farms produced more last year than they did the year before by almost \$100,000,000.

STATE-WIDE SEARCH FOR

BANK BANDITS STARTED Toledo, May 26-A state-wide publice march for two youthful bandits who hell up and looted the Auburn Savings A Loan Co., of \$1,670 in a during daylight robbery bere partenday afternoon was in progress today, Good doectiptions of the men were obtain from lank efficials and word has been Sashed to police throughout the state to watch for them. They were suit the

SEE FARM AID BURNING ISSUE AT CONVENTION

Dead as Congressional Problem, It Promises To Worry Kansas City

SUSTAIN COOLIDGE VETO

Curtis. Sackett, Waterman and Fletcher Change Their Votes

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES Star Staff Correspondent Washington, May 20 S Parm relief

was deal as a congressional issue todivadout in its do the throom it someronthy has achieved the immortality of becoming a loss of molecular awar to confront, and possible to conformed, the ANY Republican candidate openly Republicans who will meet in Kansas City two weeks hence to nominate a presidential ticket

There was little doubt but that farm relief would be a paramount beste at Kansas Chy after President Coolidge's coustic and at uping vito of the Methe to get the president's bless. New Hungen bill. There was some at all fodly after the benate had so tained i his veta only by reason of the flin flore Wall Street you see a pointing ping of votes. The vote and the vote on the local pit," turn around and Republicate de that a li be a long time.

> Vote 1- 50 to 31 The role was 70 to 31. Four sena-

tors, Unris, Republican of Kansas, Il takes so little to make the specular Sackett, Republican of Kentucks, Wa-I tor happy, Brokers' loans dropped ferman, Republican of Colorado, and So may come and up went stocks. Pletcher, Democret of Plorals, changed enabled President Confider to emerge & He oule wise thing, as Will Hoger's victor in his hissort Cash with the Senate. Had these votes, originally re-THE fact, mentioned here, that the veto question the McNars-Hangen bill I mick Automobile Co. plans a great would have been a cool by the necess conmension for July, was mistaken'y sary two thirds, and Mr. Coolidge s posed let some readers to mean a would have been signally defeated again toge in Buick care. by the Senate on a legislative question. I such change is announced, but Cartis is a candidate for the Regain High does intend to repeat the power- liena nomination. He is also cirdited; advertising compaign that, two with being an aspirant for the vice grans ago, made it hard for agents and presidential nomination. He is now in to toppers to get cars. If you want a the position of being recorded on both sides of the McNary-Haugen issue, but, assisted by several airplanes manued ing voted originally for the bill, and with machine gute, were securing the "THE House of Representatives has then voting to sustain the veto. He stad lands" of western Knosas and I mared the Boulder Dam Bill, an thus becomes what the conical and eastern Colorado today for the murusing government to save, and use process, politicians 'n Washington call decous handits who relied the First Turn to Page 5

YEAR TOTAL S29,338

Amount Announced Today Following Report of Final

With this week's deposit of \$555.70. total bank demonsts of the year for pupils of the Marnon Public Schools \$37,976,37, that amount basicg loon accumulated in the last two years of trailed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. 1 The total for this week bool deposit of time last year. Grade schools de-

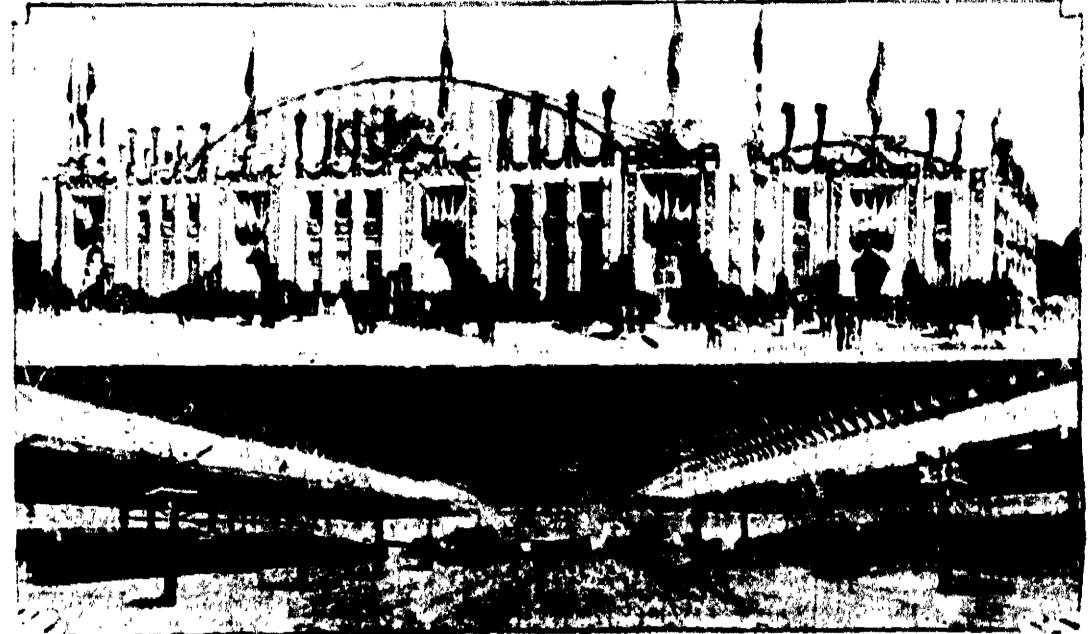
OHIO WEATHER

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MARRON OBSERVATIONS S'enterday's high 🚭 Lint tright's few

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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION HALL READY



Scour "Bad Lands" of Kansas and Colorado for Murderers

Lamar, Colo. May 26-Hundreds of throad citizens and peace officers National Bank of Lamer

Three men have already been killed the the desperadoes and a fourth is leed thered to have been stary. Two of the holdup of the Lamar bank. They were Clark Ital averends at Chantaugue tion, and his sou, John Parriel, eashier. The third victim was Irr. W. W. program and of their 12 years of school Wineinger of Dighton, Kans, across the Life, commencement, Friday night, June Colorado state line where the bandity, 1, at Chantaugua Paytion. I find following the holdup. Its, Wineinger was lured from his home on the pretext that he was to treat an injured

The this ican had been shot through | for of the Last Broad Street Congregathe lack of the head and his body thrown down an embrukment. It was rioned were his automobile Mi miles bandets had been wounded in the back SCHESINGER WILL shooring by young Parrish before the latter was killed. It is believed the desperadore summoned br. Wineimer! Turn to Page 5

THES FROM BURNS

Tiffin, May Wie-Mire Evelyn Unser, Discound at Heidelberg College here thed today from burns suffered last Sat ards when the collabol couls that she was using to curl her hair, exploded as she was desing her hair before an open grate in her home bere.

POPE SENDS REPLY

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Series of Activities To Close with Commencement Exercises at Chautauqua Pavilion, Friday Night; More Than 2,000 Guests Expected To Witness Presentation of Diplomas

With commencement sermon Sundar! will receive diadonas, certificates for cabe at Epworth M. Il Church, Blate their 12 years in Martin Public School ing High School remore will be launched into the forest cound of metro releasion, will, for the fifth conserving ties which precede graduation Jape 1. year, make the presentation

Their program for the coming work will be featured by the three outstand services and that climan of the sear's

Approximately 2,250 girely are expected at the Commencement night program when graduates will be addressed by Dr. M. H. Liebliter, Columbus, pas-Jonal Church. More than 195 senior

Plans To Secome Affiliated with Brick Paving As-

president of the Marion Board of fed a

Then They will be festured by no theme numbered amore, the time abstract Ing affairs: Junior Senior banquet rel houncement of the lest of hours studied hatoriles explained, was found. handits' victius were shot down in the the Star Amistorium. Theoday night, title and presentation of amurds for speechts a front exhaustion and terror. outstanding work during four sears of in a fir course if the mine, where ! A. N. Parrish, president of the matity Partield Park, Marrish at land the Man Junio Shellon, feeldying or or carried and fresh air bad before the Senate for one day. senior class president, and John Wad warded of parson gas for the days. call, president of the inniote, will make the addresses of the afternoon. Class will, propperly and history and a short line orders, and physicians and that if menageal program will be given. The imprimet Treedes night nerse to writed up the mornal activities. of the generalized times. They will be givests of the juniors at a formal dire-

ree and dance at the Star Audito-10 B. In George, pastor of Euwarth M. E. Church and father of Robert George, one of the graduates, will give the commencement enteres m Bunday night at Enwarth Church.

Rescue Workers Spurred On. Hope To Find Others of Missing 24

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Real Battle Develops in Senate: Against Dismissal Next Tuesday

THREE GROUPS PROTEST

Adjournment Resolution by Invoking Rule

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Steamship, City of Milan, To Leave for South Cape Seeking Vessel

CAUGHT IN STORM, FEAR

Italian Government Asks Norway and Soviet Russia To Aid in Hunt

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Elizabeth Martin to Bertha Martin

De Turk, 4.83 acres in Marion Town-

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John E. Rush and others to Owen E.

and Mabel C. Kirts, lot in Mariou, \$1.

CLEARINGS DROP

Bank Figures for Week Below Record

of Preceding Week

Local bank clearings for the week

ending Wednesday totaled 8545,425.33,

a considerable decrease under the rec-

ord of the preceding six-day period.

when elearings amounted to \$608.

William E. Schanders to Clayborn V.

Jones Realty Co. lot in Marlon, \$1.

Charles F. Baldauf, lot in Marion, \$1.

ander D. Bell, two lots in Marion, \$1.

Shira, part lat la Lallise, \$5000.

part lot in Marion, \$1.

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Bowers, lot in Marion, \$1.

P. Jones, lot in Marion, \$1.

and others, lot in Marion, \$1.

John Baldauf, lot in Marion, \$1.

Keynote of "Beauty" Predominates in PROPERTY CHANCES High School Yearbook, Just Off Press

of achool days, the Harding High Behool yearbook, Quiver Annual, Just published, was distributed sestorday. In carrying out the kernote of beauty, the book resembles an old-ashioned volume, in black and red, the high achool colors. Clasps, of the variety used on old and valued volumes, are repied in the perforated leather of the exterior of the bank, The words "Quiver" and "1923" are printed in

The verse of dedication from John "A thing of beauty is a joy forever:



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friendships and pleasant experiences I has into nothingness; but still will beauty hidden within these pages." School Praised As a foreword is written the words:

ivided into five departments; faculty,

classes, notivites, willetten and organi-

The book, published each year by the senior class of Harding High

Lucile Foreman, faculty advisor and

instructor of the doundlism classes,

Other members of the staff are:

eff; James Shipley, cartoons; William

Guthery, photo; and Miss Mary Tile

Attractive funtures of the look this

year were the drawings by Miss

Widsh, a junior and the clover car-

toons of James Shipsey, also a student

Annual Commencement Exer-

cises of Prospect High School

Held Thursday Night

house greated the class of 1928 when

the curtains were drawn, revealing the

17 graduates, and others who were to

take part on the program, given Thues-

The stage decorations were of spring [

flowers. Rev. C. H. S. Hanziker gave

Cp." Miss Lucila Nortemp gave the

of Capitol University, Columbus, who

used as his submed, "Trees" The

valedictory was given by Robert Wind-

horst. R. W. Herbster, president of

the board of education, presented the

diplomas to the class; Rev. W. M.

Keller promounced the benediction, The

music was furnished by the school or-

Truffic on the historic Rhine in Ger-

Ment is increasing.

Prospect, May 26 ... A well filled

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worth, assistant photo.

zations, and special features.

A bowler quiet for my and a sleep Full of sweet dreams and heaterr and "Gurs is a delightful school. We prequiet breathing." serve the unusual personalities of our The words are: 'We dedicate this foculty. We reveal the charming fer-Harding High School Quiver Annual | tures of 1928 seniors, and permit a er 1923 to beauty, cultivated by sim-Climpse at those who will follows us carity of purpose; to beauty moded by We creeks our monifold exclinities. noble thoughts; to beauty perfected by Corr organizations are a delight. The screetly ideals and to branty laden relievements of our athletes are notewith happy numberles. May the fullworthy. We have remembered those hite of fun which added spice to our lappy repaint the years generously earieft and

MARION DELEGATION GOING TO COLUMBUS

Will Attend Dedication of New Farm Bureau Buildings June 12

A large delegation will represent

Marion County at the dedication of the Miss Genericke Stone, assistant edinew Form Bureau building in Column ter; K. H. Marshud, Harding princ bus, according to Robard L. Leeper, put, financial advisor; Walter Moor kervice manager of the Marion County I deiness unnager; Harold Carroll, ad-Enem Barena. The dedication is vertising manger: James Real, circuplanned for June 12. The offices of Intion manager: They Veda Walsh. the organization are being mayed into the new building today. Leeper States. An attempt is being made to get all of the founders and early leaders in the state farm bareau movement to Columbus for the building opening ceremonies. ways the word from state headquarters. The first committee named to form the of the Junior class. organization was appointed in 1918. A year later, on Jan. 28, 1919, delegates DR. OTTO MEES from county farm forceans elected the from county farm bureaus elected the first directors of the Obio Farm Raveau

Of the nine directors chosen at that ime, eight ere living and will be given honor places at the dedicatory exercises. These men are L. J. Tuber, now muster of the National Grange; George L. Cooley, of Inver Center, familiarly known to floorands of Ohio farmers as "father of the Ohio farm bureau"; Harry G. Beals of Columbus, for several years treasurer of the organization; H. C. Rogers of Champaign county, the first secretary; O. E. Bradfute, former president of loth the Ohio land American Farm Buceaus: H. P. day night. Miller of Sunfairy, Ohio's first county ! agricultural agent; Depays Head of the burning, and H. E. Shaver of Cheshire, the invocation. Miss Lucile Thomas, a Frank Balicat of Van Wort, the other | member of the class of 1828, saug two member of the original directorate, is mumbers, "A Birthday" and "Wake

Spenking program at dedication will salutatory. A fine address to the class se held at 11 a, m, to be followed by was given by Dr. Otto Mers, president

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Caledonia To Observe Day with Services Sunday Afternoon at Cemetery

Caledonia, May 26 . Memorial Day will be observed with an appropriate service here Sunday, beginning at 112 30 welock, with assembly of exbervice mon at the square. Mornbors of the American Legion will be in a rec of the day's active ities and the following program has

At 1:15 o'clock the Prospect Band will appear on the public square and present a half hour program before the march, to the cemeters at 1:45. Permution of parade will be bended by the Band, followed by G. A. R., exservice men. Spanish-American War veterans, Musonic Lodge, K. of P.

Lodge, I. O. O. F. Ladge, Boy Scouts and school children, Fragram at Courtery The program at the cemetery following the decoration of the graves, in-cluding invocation by Rev. R. E. Steyens, Lincoln's Cettyphurg Address, by Major G. V. Passiall, of Pittsburgh; Memorial Pay Address, by Grant E. Mouser, Jr., Columbus; Salute by Fir-

ing Squad; Taps, by Bugler Kennedr; Lenediction, by Rev. F. S. Fancher. Committees for the day's activities are: General committee, Lynn Underwood, Jr. C. Sickel and Mile Confter; ionsic, J., C. Sickel and Parks Kennedy; decorating, Harold Rogers and Harold Williams; order of march, James Kasatis and Mile Coulter. S. C. Sickel will preside for the program at the cemetery and introduce

Surviving Civil War veterans of this community are Harrison Klanamon, vels Myers, James Sharrock, Sr., and [Martin Adams. Ways will be provided for their conveyance to the cemetery. A request has been made that anyone baying flowers to contribute ! for decorating the graves will notify Clairmen of general committee, Lynn I nderwand.

the speakers.

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REGISTER DECREASE

Both Mortgages and Deeds Fewer This Week in County, Records Show

Morigage loans made on property in Marion County this week amounted to: 882,218,56, according to records in the office of the county recorder. With the exception of \$10,340, the entire amount i was placed on property within the city!

The foreword paints a discorning This week's mortgage total is ap-Secure of the remainder of the book. proximately \$5,000 lower than the total

The entire amount of the \$63,100 in mortgages taken by local loan companies was placed on city property. Louns on property outside the city School, was this year directed by Mas limits were all made by individuals and Margaret Schlientz, editor, and Missibanks. The largest loan outside the city was for \$6,000 and was placed on 160 neres of land in Mostgomery Township.

> Thirty-five mortgages were placed on real estate this week. This is an increase of two over test week. Leed! transferá show a decrease from 38 to

A list of the deeds follows: Warren W. Bull and others to Ben lah O. Smith, lot in Marion, 31. Edward II, Cowan and others to A W. Newby, part lot in Marion, \$1,-The Vernon Heights Realty Co. to Abigail II, Lawis, lot in Marion, \$1, The Verson Heights Realty Co. t. the R. T. Lewis Co., lot in Marion, \$1. The Vernon Heights Realty Co. to the R. T. Lewis Co., lot in Marion, \$1. The Jones Resity Co. to W. W.



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for your car AWNINGS FOR THE CAR. large stock.

Special Prices on Seat Covers

Stackening of buying on the local day. Mr. Bowers, who formerly con-

Hudson, 3014 neres in Waldo Town-lin theveland, was a visitor in Markot

Heavy Duty B Battery

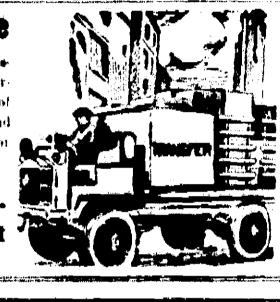
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tween Mt. Gilend and Edison on the

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the office of the Cownii Realty Co. 15

at Union Depot today.

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BY KARL R. MELROY Sports Editor, The Star

Type contests played at Lincola effernoon will mark the was to. the pennant dash of six! in title and the right to repso city in the coming countre

The tret game will start at 1 o'clock comments the second and third. Each with a speciatell nine innings, the last end at around 6 o'clock. meeting of players and man-A. ROL complete arrangements for that they mapped out. It was at this and that it was decided to play conthe northend diamonds. Opening Schedule

The schedule for the first round of war hows: Elks vs. Scofield Heights; day from games and at the end of that ? atod the aggregation having the high

a method of increasing interest in the series. many sprey stage.

Held Throughout State

media every county in Ohio. The in each league. have the ided in sub-districts and disin a climinated to two aggregationicher. the from each side of the Mirther. The national champion guest of the American and Leagues at the world's series: gapasa. All expenses to the series will which by the leagues, \$500,000 having turned in his sixth victory. a was aside for this purpose,

way or some time. Much time bas! tors will be played on Saturday after- Yorker, goes during the next five weeks.

PURDUE SENIOR IS BIG TEN GOLF CHAMP

Completes Columbus Course in 314 Strokes Minnesota Man Second

May 26-Johnnie Lele met. 21. Crown Point, Ind., senior sectioned as the individual winner of ond division. the western conference golf champions: she tourney following his brilliant: play in the last 18 holes of the match !

declary took 314 strokes to round the 72 holes. Bobby Jones did the store course in 20% to win the National Open in 1929. Par is 288.

Lescer Bolkind, Minnesots Univerthy followed Lehman with 315. Al Sargent, Ohio State golf ace, took third With a score of 316. thick of the three leaders took four

strokes shove par. 76, on their last 18 boles. Lehman obtained a one stroke! les) in the early morning play and maintained it through the match. Lebman finished the last nine holes in yor, one of the few par scores regwhered in the two days of play. The hard playing Minnesotan, Bob-

isd, was one stroke in the lead with but nine holds to play. He played the last holes in a 38, losing the match to Lehman. Bolstad won the meet last

Addison Connor of Michigan and Dick Pierce of Northwestern finished in a tie for fourth place with ecores of

HEAD COACH QUITS Hogan Leaves Festeria and Goes to

Toledo Libber

Fostoria, May 26-Ralph Hogan, head couch and athletic director of Postoria High School, the school that was recently barred from the Ohio High School Athletic Association, has re-

Exned to take up a coaching berth at Toledo Libber High, according to re-Hogan resigned Monday night at a meeting of the Board of Education but

the news was not disclosed until today. The coach's resignation is effective at the end of the present school term.

LAST RIGHT'S FIGHTS At New York: George Constney Oklahoma middleweight, ortpointed Jack McVey, New York negro (10);

foul (6). Law Kirsch, undefented New York lightweight, outpointed Jack Duffy, Toledo (10). At Burnon Alere: Monte Muca, Lincoln, Nebr., knocked out Vittorio Com-

polo, heavyweight champion of South America (9), At Boston: Big Boy Peterson, New Orleans, won decision over Lenie

Schaaf, Beoton hearyweight (10). WATER ARRIVES TODAY

Cleveland, May 26-Definite word by the form of a telegram has been seceived from Jack Bourns that Makes Walker will arrive in Cleveland suday and batch training sotivities for be Marallo scheduled to take place at Olympic Arena Bonday atthe

will be the first epop aft he

New York, May 26 - Buster Louis Gehrig, the crown prince of awat, is ON ord today but hush't a Chinamun's jeighth homer against the Athletics yesterday, the babe doubled his teammates total by lamming two balls across the street from Shibe Park. Buth is now hitting 'em at the astounding rate of 68 for the season and is seven games abead of his all-time record of 1927, when his season's total

The Bambino has hit for the circuit June 4. seball teams for the Ameri- three times in the last two days.

OVER FENCE, BOYS: **MAJORS SOCK HARD**

Ruth Getting Two and Gehrig One

famous slogan-"Hit 'em where they He fights at 185 pounds, harder vs. Knights of Columbus and sint"-is passe these days. The New A four round curtain raiser is yet Kishing vs. Wildests. Each team will York Yankees have a better one-lift

'em out of the lot."

streetings of victories will be declared by Ruth, two by Dugan and one by The two Cleveland fighters are from someteur baseball champion of Gebrig-best the Philadelphia Athieties the stable of Danny Dunn, manager of twice yesterday. 4 to 2 and 9 to 2, and Johnny Risko. Risko is considered as ruined the Mackmen's only opportunity one of the leading contenders for Gene wire Marion Post of the American to gain ground on the leaders in the Tunney's heavyweight crown. in co-operation with the State | present series. The A's, now trailing | de American and National Leagues as two games to get an even break on the shows will be held every two weeks at

pastime and bring to light | Ruth now has 16 homers to Gehrig's eight. It was a banner day for the home run hitters, the day's total being So a cournaments are being held in [13. Incidentally, 120 have been made

with the winners finally meeting Phil Todt of the Besten Red Sox fans. standard to decide the state got his fourth homer in as many days Some conship. State winners will partius the Sox whitewashed the Senators, in the regional tournaments 5 to 0, and moved back into the first the list of teams throughout the division. Ruffing was the winning

> Homers by Bressler and Hendrick of the Brooklyn Robins rained Rogers Hornsby's debut as manager of the Braves, who lost by a score of 4 to 1. Lefty Clark, the blushing bridegroom,

More his six teams have been organ; Molvin Ott, each with a man on base, enalded the Giunts to snatch a 4-to-5 has a cated to irretice in preparation | verdict over the Phillies. Vic Aldridge er me oneming of the season. All con- hurled his first triumph as a New

Kelly Helm Cincy

cimunti's 2-to-d victory over the Card down and harvested as the field of inals. Red Lucas handed the Greds athletes went into the final rounds of their first coat of kalsomine since 1927 | the intercollegiate track and field title and supposed their winning streak of comes this afternoon.

bad lost four straight.

own private fight-a buttle for sixth ! C. B. Palo Aito, California. place. The Sox ensed themselves into ! Another Stanford bet, Harlow Rothcompleted here late posterial after like girth shot yesterday when the ent, only a half inch behind Krenz, veteran Red Paber won a nifty 1-to-0 with the weight resterday, conceivably duel from Holloway. Each hurler might step himself out in the front yielded only five hits.

HUGHES WINNER OF SCHOOL GOLF TITLE

Toledo Libby and Upper Arlington Tie for Second Place at Columbus

Columbus, May 26-With the good championship already decided, athletes ! of Ohio high schools began the second day of competition of the state high school track, tennis and baseball tout- I naments at the Ohio Stadium, here this

Outclassing its nearest team competitiors by more than 20 stroms the Cincinnati Hughes High links squad annexed the golf tide with a gross i score of 318 for the 18-hole earnt at i the Arlington Country Club preeus Toledo Libby and Upper Arlington tied [

with 341 for second in the conject. Two Cincinnati Hughes aiblick wielders, E. Collins and L. Hendrix. son, tied for first place in the low me !! dividual medal score. Both shot the 18 ! holes in 77. Ed Hammond of Payton ! Catholic High finished the course in a tie with Theron Green of Upper Arlington with 50 strokes for second low [

individual scoring. One lone record toppled in the Friday competition for the state track championship. Suman of Lanice. Preble County, topped the old record for the Class C high jump by 4% inch-! es. Suman cleared the bar at 5 feet, f 812 inches, 4

COURTNEY SCORES EASY VICTORY OVER M'VEY

New York, May 23: George Courtney, Oklahoma cowboy, today had [Bobby Burns, Brooklyn lightweight, strengthened his claims as a leading won from Phil Mettraw, Detreit, on contender for Miceky Walker's middle-Weight crown by his easy victory over Jack McVey, colored "menace", in will 10-round hout here last night. Courtpey had the New Yorker on the verge of a knockout in the 20th round. Phil McGouw, Detroit veteran, last to Bobby Burns in the stath for Bracklyn lightweight after

Stellmack in 10-Round

being rounded into shape with Jimmy Brown of Cincinnati and Frankis Stellmack of Cleveland being featured in a 30-resent main so event. They

drst semi-final card in Marion meeting were the little at the Y. M. Vanks Make Five Homers, Elmer Fricke of Cincinnati in an eight round affair at 142 nounds.

will fight at 132 pacents.

linus on the outdoor eard. He will go New York, May 26-Willie Keeler's six rounds with Joe Kirk of Cleveland.

to be scheduled. When this match is arranged the card will be completed. ilt promises to be the most attractive Five home rule by the Yanks-two staged in Marion so far this year.

According to plans that are being National posts. It is backed by by 512 games, must take the remaining worked out at the present time, boxing Crystal Lake. A ring will be erected in the middle of the large parition. About 20 rows of chairs will be arcaused around the ring for the reserved section with blenchers surrounding

these. Through this arrangement if

will be possible to seat more than O.C.

of the big gans of fisting.

THREE MARKS DOWN **AS FINALS START**

Homers by Ed Roush and Master Stanford Favored To Take Team Title Home from Cambridge Meet

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

Cambridge, Mass., May 26 - Three

The Reds are one full game in front | was the defeat of the world's pole visit of the Cubs, who regained second place | mark by Lee Barnes, Southern Cali-Burns started Cleveland on the road fraction of an inch in a const meet. Detroit and Chicago are staging their the team title reads for shinment. E.

totals this afternoon, it was argued. be in for a possible trimming were those in the broad jump, high jump. jaselin throw and #Mbyard run.

BUD TAYLOR SHOWS

New York, May 36-Prompter Tex Rickard announces that Bod Taylor of Forre Haute, Ind., former braith champion, has accepted terms for a bout here in July against either Al Brown er Kid Francis, Italian changaon.

Main Go

Final arrangements are being comploted this week for the opening out door boxing show to be staged at Cristal Lake Park on Monday night,

A 28 round boring card is rapidly

Ray Suppler will participate in his Wildcat Malone of Marion is another

local boy to make his how before bent

The final outdoor fight to be struck in September will bring together some

George Kelly's home run feautted City championship records were already out Among the accepted probabilities

from the Cardinals slaughtering the fornia, or Sabin Carr, Yale, or both, Pirates, 10 to 3, for their first victory | The latter held the outdoor and indepenon Emphes Field this season. The Cubs records at 14 feet and 14 feet, one linch, respectively, until a few weeks A home run by Pinch Hitter George logo when Barnes bettered both by to an 8-to-4 win over the St. Louis! Stanford, with Eric Brenx and his ! of Parting University, today was being Browns, who slipped back into the secondanious ready for another from in the field events, was believed to base

of the big lift and tog man in the tither records that were thought to !

CARD FAST SEMI-PRO TEAM PLAYS SUNDAY

EAGLES AND KAPPAS First Contest Will Start at 1 Ruth. While Gebrig was collecting his Jimmy Brown To Fight Frankie LEADING COMMERCIAL RECREATION LEAGUE

> Lodgemen Blank Shovel A. A in Feature Contest. 4 to 0

> > COMMERCIAL LEAGUE **Mandings**

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The triple tie for leadership in the Plabs Commercial Recreation Itali League St. Paul 21 16 that has been cut down as a result of the Milwankee 23 17 575 Eagle victory over the Steam Shovel Kansas City 23 17 275 First Came A. A. team last night. The todgemen Minneapolis 22 17 304 New York 100 (602 (601...) 7 1 and Kappus now lead the league with Toledo "1 17 may Philadelphia ... but that ofthe 2 7 1 three straight victories.

4 to 0 behind the harling of Francis Columbus 10 12 214 Second Grave Bacon. The feat boys had no trouble! in defeating the Marion Stars 14 to Clubs " in a one-sided contest.

of the year defeating the Baptists. The Montreal 14 12 520 Washington ... inditablement to the church team is in last place. The K. Buffalo 17 16 515; Boston of P. was handed their contest with Newark 17 17 500; Hattories Lisenber and Ruct; Ruff the Kiwanis was means of a forfeit. It took eight innings before the Erie Baltimore 15 20 429 Detoid (mountaine o 5 1 tricks could defeat the Eric Vard- Reading 11 16 407 Chienco und Contror 3 1 men, 6 to 5. The Yardwen severed two j rans in the eighth inning and the Clerks! Clubs came back with three to win,

and Hinklin, Isaly. Marion Star 100 000 1 - 2 Canton , 8 20 250 Каррау 016 211 х ш 14 Bateries: Kerr and Johnson; Bank

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BIG TEN ATHLETES HIT RECORD BOOK

Jones and Rinker.

Battle Between lows and Illi nois Indicated; Hawkeyes Outdistance Field

Evanston, Ill., May 26-With indications pointing to a battle between Jown and Illinois for team honors, Hig-Ten athletes were to singe their and and assault on the record back this afternoon when the conformace truck and field clampionship meet is run off at Deche Stadium, Northwestern Uni-

The Bankeyes outdistanced the field vesterday in the 11 qualifying trials, St. Louis, 417. held to cut down the entrants, by Maxers agentitions.

Michigan, Chicago and Wisconsin. which with Illinois are the onte. Big. Ten schools ever to win the conference entdoor championship in 28 vests of competition, are just about one of the running, if yesterday's trials count to:

HOMBES PRIDAY

Rousel, Giants (1) 2

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Stull To Pitch - Printformer : All were green franch in were of the fire marily Himmery, Transmitter, They thenternesses thus of the funtions semi-per teams in northern this will be seen in action nt Lancoln Fork Sunday afternoon when the Oktamotors of Telelo sect the Marion Magles. The control will start at 2:30 o'clock and the largest

> Mitterfait. Nest three demonstrative years the Tolorio team has hold the championahin. of northwestern Ohio and southern Atichiann. Their haid hitting line up in accrevitation that in frared in all banes thall exection. The team is not new to Marion most

crows of the measure in expected to

electes. Lant county covered victories wieben binfangen beimes feines berieb gebeite weren after a listed battle. The two tensor have been viruly for a mumber of years. No charges will be made in the line. my of the local tenns, it was approximate here today. Stall will do the burling with Wielinstviller tentriest the estate. Chapen will light thoma these much with thoughti sort of someone. Place and Plankings will

To date the Bagies have been bariog a testah break in their gumes, Although their wern their rest of their unmore selected their fritts has sent from my to standard

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4 30 July Bill and Jane to WRU.

5 (9) Waldorf Astoria Dinner Music

it in South Bea Islanders to WWJ.

6 39 Statler's Peensylvanians to

S (6) Chassical Trio to WEEL WIIC.

8:15 Third International Oratorical

10.00 Johnson's Orchestra to WHO.

Blue Network

2 (9) R. C. A. Demonstration Hour

7.30 U. S. Navy Band to WJR

SUNDAY

Red Network

- 5 90 American Legion Band to

0/30 Major Bowes Family to WJAR,

WTAG, WRC, WWJ, WSM, WMC,

Blue Network

I 60 Roxy Stroll to KAW, KDKA.

1 39 Religious Services to WBZ,

5 30 Travelogue to WBZ, WBZA,

7:15 Collier's Hour to WBZ, KDKA.

8:45 Jubilee Singers to KDKA.

9 to Don Amaizo to KDKA, KYW.

Columbia Network

WEAN, WCAU, WADC, WAIL,

3 (8) Cathedral Hour to same net-

2 00 Symphonic Hour to WOR,

WCCO, WOC, WGY, WTAM,

16 WBZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW.

WCCO, WOC, WDAF, WMC, WSB.

Contest to WGY, WTIC, WOC, WSAL

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12/15 p. m. WHB, Organ.

5 WRC. WCAE. WWJ.

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include: Annell's "Children's Suite So-L" "Dance of the Women," from Rub-Instein's "Ballet Demon," Frim's "Desert Caravana" and Behabert s "Who In Sylvin?" The Fisk "Time To Retire Boys"

and accompanying orchestra will be heard in a program of popular selections over red network stations Monday night at 9 39 o'clock. "Sweet Suc" and "From Monday

On" will be heard as vocal duets. BATURDAY

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Isadio Club. 6:30 p. m. KYW, Organ. WBAL Orchestia WBZ, Sallortown, WDAF "Alr School," WJR, Organ, WLW, Organ, WOR, Orchesten, WOC. News: Scores; Chimes WTAG, Orchestra. WRC, Bible Talk; Music l College. WSB, Biltmore Extertain-

WCAP, Varied Progrem President Engemble WIRH, Concest Old World Cathedrals. Program. WGN, Almenack. WHI 6 | 6 (20 p m WGN, Uncle Quin; Quin-String Trio; News WJR, Music Orchesten. 7:15 p. m WCCO, Bac- Land Orchesten lews Orchesten; Soldists 7:25 D. to. WMAQ. Photolog "Kertucky", Gov. Sampson. W4M3, threhesten.

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8:10 p. m. WIZ, Pops Concert. 8:30 p. m. WI.W. Studio Program.

WMAQ. Proc. Pratt and Sherman. WSB. Orchesten. p :00 p. m. WBZ, Orchestra : Scores.

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10,00 p m. WBBM. Dance and Consert Music. WCCO, "Philosophies"; | Ensemble. WDAF, Orchestra. WGY, Orchestra. WGY, Orchestra. WIBO, Popular Program, WIP, Organ, WJR, "Thain tlang" WHC. Orchestia. WLW, Orchestra, WMAQ, Amon 'n' Andy: Orchestes. WOR, Dance Or-chestes: News. WSAL Chubby Par-Ler: Gilmon threheaten.

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into WERSE, Popular Program, WGN. Bream Ship, Revelers. WHAM, Sagamore threhestra, WSAI, Gibson Circles-

11:30 p. m. WLW, McClura's Step-

31:45 p. m. Wein, Morker's Orchentra. WSB, Red Head Club. 1200 p. m. WBBM, Grav Mare Club. 12:45 p. m. WDAF, Nighthank Fro-

7:30 a. m. WEBR, Catholic and Protestant Services. S:00 a. m. WJZ, Children's Hour. 8:45 a. m. WIIW, Swedich Sec-

9:30 a. m. WBZ, Christian Science Services, WGT, First Saptist Church, WLW. Sunday School. 9:45 a. m. WEEL, First Church of

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Haly Trinity Church. 10 00 a. in. KDKA, Services, WJR | grant, WMAQ, Amon a Andy WJL First Baptist Church, WOW, Caspel Happy Half Hour, 10:11 p m. 10 50 a. m. WALC, Church of 16:15 p. m. WDAF, Concert Crebes

Christ, WEBH, Church of Christ Scient tra. 10 20 p. m. WGN, Bonys; WGN tist W.W.J. Preshiterian Services. 10:45 a. m. WHB, Christian Churca WCCCO, Separces, WLS, U. of Chicago Services, WMAQ, People's Church, Dr.

11 (a) a m KYW, Central Church WHAM, Services, WHT, Pat Barnes. WRC. Services. 11 30 s. m. WGES, High Mass, Our

Lady of Sorrows. 11:45 a. m. WOS, Christian Church 11 50 a. m. WCCO, Services.

11 54 a. m. WSB, Presbyterian Ser-12 00 a. m. WGN, Uncle Quin, WJR The Funnies: Question Box. WSM, Services WMC, Services -12:15 m. m. WLS, Organ, WLS

1 00 p. m. WEAF, Interdenomica tional Services, WGN, Popular Prograin WHT. Dinner Concert, WLS I Lavestock Estimates, Concert J.30 p. m. WGN, Tenor. Basso Pinnist WLS, Sunday School, WLW

Organ, WOO, Bethany Sunday School 1:45 p. m. WMAQ. Artist Regital. 2.00 p. m KYW, Instrumental Con-WEBH. Children's Program. WJZ, Woodwind Ensemble 2:30 p. m. WHIO, Manie That Never Grows Old. WLW, Band Concert. WJZ KYW, WRC, KDKA. Music of the Masters

2:45 p in WMAQ, Baseball, Cubs | KAW, vs Pittsburgh 3 00 p m WGN, Sox ts Detroit, WHAM, WJR, Novens Service. WWJ, Ball

3:30 p m - WEAE, String Orches tra : Soprano - WLW, Gilmon Concert, 2:45 b m KDKA Vesper Services AVJAR 4 '00 n m WRC, Washington Cathe-

4 45 p m WJR, Art Talk; Michi | Wric, WTAM, WHAM, WSAL 4 30 WEAF, Male Quartet WGN, 6 00 Hans Barth, Panist to WRC, Arabian Nights, WIBO, German Pro- WGY, gram WMAQ, Symphony Hour,

5:00 p. m. WOO, Organ. 5:10 n. m. WCCO, Services. 5 15 n. m. KDKA, Little Symphone. WMAQ, Musical Romaness. WRNY, WJAR, WTAG, WRC; WGY, WSAL American Hebrew Forum.

330 p. in. WJR, Egyptian Seren

- 0 00 p. in KDKA, Evening Serve WBZ, Blue and Gold Hour 6:45 p. m. KDKA, Literature Gems. WGN, Million Sing. WJR, Concert: 7:00 p m WBAP, Source; Orches News. WLS, Little Brown Church. tra. WBBM, technisten; Orgat. WMAQ, Symphony Hour WCH), WDAC, Concert Trio. WTAG, Organ. WTIC, WJR, WBZ, WRC, WOC.

tet. Almannek. Talk, Vocal, W.S. Scrap Book, 6 30 p. m. WEBH, Musicale KOKA, WJR, KYW, WRC. Juck and Jean. WOR. Newgold its WHAM, Dinner Consect WMAQ. terviews: Musicale. WTAM, Cleve- Sports; Orchestra. WOO, Bethany KYW, WLW, WJH. had Orchestra. WTAG, Bincroft restriction Church, WTAM, Cleve-6:45 p. m. WBZ, News; Music. WJR, Organ, WOR, Evening Musicale. 7:00 p. m. KYW, Dr. Sunon Peter

Trong. WIRO, Trio; News, Sports. WHAP, Sunday School. WGN, Or WMAQ, Sunday Evening Club, WSAL, Timb p in WEDII. Prame isongue. Play, WHAM, Unstinan Incater, work WTAM, Eastman Theater. " 35 p

m, WAITI, Talks 7:45 p. m. WGN, Question Box. WOR, Song Discourses. 8:00 p. m. WTAM, Recital, 8:15 p. m KYW, Res. Perala, 8 J Weilal

mony Team. A45 p m WJZ, High Spots of Melmis, Will. Tree. 9 60 p. m. WEMI, Studio Program. 815 p. m. WOR, Organ; String WGN, Our Music Boom. WHAM. Studio Program. WLW, Jonel Boy. Hour, 9:15 p. m. Will, Little Sym-

> 19:45 p. m. WCCO, Musical Pro-Will Masseal Program. NTAM, Musical Program.

DEATH TAKES BABE Michael Terze, Age Four Months, Dies WMAQ, Courtesy Program; The Bibr.

of Tonellitie Michael Terro, four-months-old son of Mr and Mrs. Michael Torze, died at 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon at the parents' home, 151 Gardenest. Tonsilitie was given as the cause of death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the hotoe, Rev F. X. Cotter, pastor, officiating Burial will be in St. Macy's Cemetray The body may be viewed at the parental

. Murriving with the parents are two sisters. Mary and Margaret, a brother Francis, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beckley, Scranton-as, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terzo, Asondaleav. The mother was formerly M& Ellen Beckley. The child was born in this city, Jan. 16.

LODGE PLANS FOR ANNUAL ELECTION

Nomination Held by Lime City Council: Three Visitors Are Entertained

O. F. Haines, Tiffin, einie fanige bakt councilor, W. H. Nauszinger, Bupast councilor, W. H. Nauszinger, 194- Parova a and being Lot Number curus, district deputy, and L. Zeller, Eighte-six Hundred and One (8 891) in to (9) Duo with Balladeers to WBAL, Buckrus, were guests at the regular law offer Addition to the City 10 00 Shinder Music to KYW, meeting of members of Line City Counmeeting of members of Line City Coun- strip of land too (10) feet wide across oil. No. 206. Junior Order United the North and thereof which is a part American Mechanics, last night at their hall, W. Center st. Nomination me of owners of property abutting 2 60 Young freque's Conference to of officers for the ensuing year was thereon. held preliminary to election at the WRC, WOC, WDAF, WMC, WTIC, meeting next Friday night. Intration will also take place at the coming WGY, WEBH, WOC, WDAF, WGR, Inceting.

An invitation to attend an ones meeting of the Buryrus Ledge Monday May 31, at 8 o'clock, was read and

BLACKLISTED PERSONS FORM NEW ORGANIZATION

8:60 "Our Government" to WTIC New York, May 26-Supreme Court Justice Crain has approved a certificate of incorporation for an organiza-8.15 Atwaler Kent Hour to WGR. tion to be known as "Sons and Imush-WRC, WWJ, WSAL WGN, WMC. ters of Blacklists." The organization is composed of persons blacklisted by the Sol5 Bible Drains to WRC, WGT.

> Frederick P Sheak, N EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT Assuriated with the Frederich C. Smith Clinic. 240 E. Church St., Marion, Oblo.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of John J. McAndrew, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Helen M. as executrix of the Estate of John J. Mr Andrew, late of Marion County, deof May, A D. 1928

Extend at Marion, Ohio, this 16th day
of May, A D. 1928

Exting R MeNEXL. Probate Judge, Merion County, Ohio mil 4 26<u>jun 2</u>



tanas conference, certain to be held 'a 1931 if not before, will be vastly impaired his the failure of the bill, Despite the fact that the defeat would be purely technical, revolving as it does about the parisomentary taugle in the Benate rather than upon the merits of the bill itself, the inactivity of Congress would

Court of Common Piers of Marion County, One Marion, Ohio Cause No. 20 265. Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1928, the waitens and visitry of Mt. Paul's Loiscopal Furth of Marion Chlo, filed their petill at in the above rause in said which praying for authority to sell, despose of and convey the following described real Sauated in the City of Marion, Counly of Marlon and State of Ohlo and Marion that, excepting the use of a of a private discewar extending from

FAILURE TO PASS

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failure of Congress to enact the \$275,

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mael-trom in the Senate.

Washington, May 25-State Depart.

hald perition will be for bearing as oon after the 22rd day of June, A D JACOB FREDERICK DOMBATGH, GLORGE F FRANK, WALTER B HANE, RALPH A YOUNG, TRED HARBRMAN, SR. и Лонх Совиона. LARLE WILSON WILLIAM C BEATTY,

FAMUND H. KEHLICK, Wardens and Vestry of St. Paul's Lptscopal Church of Marion, Oblo. John H. Bartram. Attorney for Potitioners.

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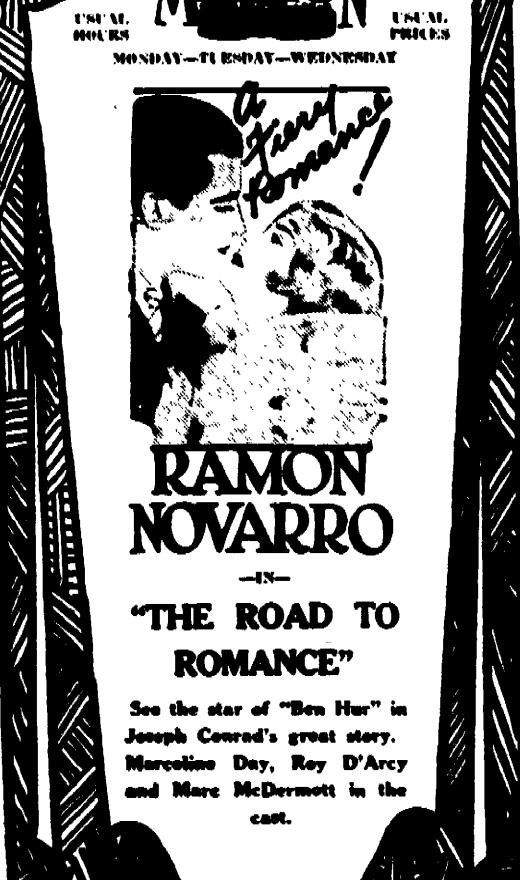


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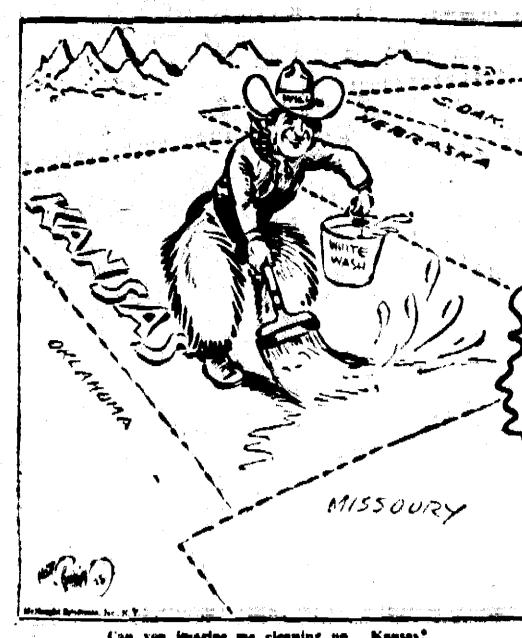
"The Fox Hunt"

TONIGHT LAST TIMES JACK HOXIE in "HIDDEN LOOT"

Talk Costs Money

Home Town Boys Take Will Rogers Up on Proposition of Painting Names on Big Buildings

by Will Mockes -



WELL, all I know it just what I one flying ever could see what Town it them as follows:

read in the papers. The other was. You know your Town is not con Thursday May third. Our Legion would also give reducational facilities day I had a Gaz in the papers where I said that all the Towns ought to a said that his ine wowns ought to the peneral as it is to you yourself. Of this chance to head off a complaint, not now have such advantages, they newly argunized Patrol Londons Pow 5. The charter has arrived and will be on their buildings somewhere, so any course you imagine that anyone should So we give you our word to assist a lary.

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Can you imagine me cleaning up. Kausas?

quite as well known to the World in recognize it the minute they see it. 1 even went so "Cnekon" as to say that I If you'll only come through with the would may for the paint. Well, right there is where stepped into paint plant up to and over my financial neck. Say,

> just knowed off more than I could Ah! now we are getting down to honchew. Poutlac, Michigan, sent me a esty. Here is Wichita Falls, Teams full for 98 dollars. I thought some with a Bill for only \$2,40. See, that's holy was going into the paint business | the kind of people you will meet when up there but when they wrote me the you go to the Pemocratic Convention size of some of their factories that in Texas. The minute you get out of they were putting the sign on complican Territory, why you see menced to look, and as I couldent see honesty and square dealing creeping in. the name it booked like I had been It's a great little City. They already bunked, for \$98, I wanted to see the got the Oil. So I am having them draw sign from Beverly Hills, but I guess on Charley Featherstone, a friend of they have got some pretty big places mine there, for \$2,40. San Feenando, up there. If they got buildings as hight'al, sent bill, but on account of feagth

By up there and land on one of 'em knew that Town is right here in that mine day. The Saratogn ain't that hig. I wonderful valley of the same name, as and all the Navy lands on it. Strawberry Butleck Good

Now here is Pierce City, Mo., with three more letters in it than Postine, and they send a bill for \$1.5th. It is a also beautiful little tlity down next to thishoms. You ere the pester ther got to Oklahoma the more bougst and economical they are. I am going want what it takes, to send them the \$4.50 and they rather such fine strawberries around there. I figure one crate of Strawbeerick rerefred in appreciation will list me make a profit. If exuese if they spill or the way out here, tay \$4.50 will be a total loss. But I have black to Harry Osborne to mack em very good. Phinesville, Ohio, wants to use their own independ in what to spend. Now a town has got to be mighty patriotic toward Aviation to condescend to paint the name "Painesville" where anyone can see it.

The Kansas Chamber of Commerce advised me that as the State was at that time having a "Paint and clearup week" and that would I just missi neluding enough to paint and chan up Kinner. Now can you imagine to cleaning up Kansas? Can you imagine anythody elemning up Kansas? Even Carry Nation couldent do it. But 1 tell yn what I will do, I will ranfribute to clean up "Emporia" and To peka. I want to make Emporia fit for Homes and not just for old Newspaper men, and Topeka, being the home of Curtis and Unpper, I will belo white wash it as far as a Mopulation food trough can be fumigated. I will be et the Convention in a few days and will tike care of these towns personally. Gregon City Costle

Here is an offer from Swim, Gregor North to have felt the influence of

So I very liberally allowed 'em two Sherwin Williams dident have enough bits a letter. By mixing plenty of to have supplied the demand. I started water with it, and serving, it will do. with an awful poor idea of the number The Laconing, Maryland, Business of towns in this country, Say, I couldn't Men's Club asks me to send the money have bought erough paint to bure and loing Business men they will use painted even the letters that I got. | their judgement. Well, I think not Now I sure did mean well, but I money is as good as their indgement as they say they have. I am going to of name it was deleted by Censor. You

I told them "If an Aviator gets that near Mererley Hills, he is not lost."

Wants Everything "Covered" Here is Chewraw, South Carolina. "Hend two quarts of yellow paint two bucks. I'mt up or apological" Sec I that's down South with the Democrats. ise. No corruption, no soundal, only

Here is one from Ontario, California, This is a strong Republican District, and if two much oil paint is used, we might be drawn into the Oil Scaudal. So \$25 will cover everything." See, there is Chewraw for \$2 and Ontario for \$25. One Republican, and the PLASS for development of Camp other Democratic. The Ontario ones Dohn A. Owens will be made Monother Democratic. The Ontario ones only want enough to "Cover everything." While then new only wants enough to mint its unne. Hantington, West Virginia, says they will do what is right about it, and knowing them as I do. I believe they will. It's the American Legion, and they are general-Ir pretty square. It's the Chamber of

Commerce that you have to watch, Brassiann, N. C. had the sense of humor to mint their name in Public and only ask \$10. That's fair, for there is a sprinkling of Republicans in that state, and you can lest see the fringe of corruption everying in Chemran \$2. Branstonn, \$10. Gotting a little further North. Tuskeegee, Ala., don't state price. But I know is will be reasonable, and will be in white against a black background. (Contrighted 1928. By the McNough)

JUNIOR COLLABORS WANTED

Sindiente, lag.)

has will do as soon as they build a found students are expected to enroll in automated but a sall will be issued to Robert Service Poems, and it acted on sity of the Philippines will be muchle in this district.

Harding Area Scout

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Activities And News

COUNCIL TO MEET

day night at a mosting of the Harding Area Connell to be beld in Scout headquarters at the Y. M. C. A. Construction of a new dining half is one of the outstanding features that is

to come before the meeting. In case a concreency, new building is constructed the old meas hall will be converted into a shop for and camp. instruction of Scours.

theorge Powers, assistant scoutmaster of Troop No. 10, has resigned boot. "The necessary to be expressed to be a secure to being planned for early Jane.

POWERS RESIGNS

SMALL ENROLLMENT According to word received by Second Exemine W. C. Brown, but eight Scouts have registered in Troop No. at Motral. The former membership of the temp listed 22 hays.

MORILIZATION WEEK

The neck of June I has been set its last meeting As a relief to the crowded univers aside by Scout Executive Brown to sities in the Philippines, junior cold the mobilization of Marian Scout They not only offer to maint the roof, laws are being proposed. Eight thou Troops. The exact date will not be building to maint it on. Here is the state university this year, and with | members of all troops during that Parms. bloke, which is far enough the present equipment and available week. The plan is being tried as a test space, authorities say that the University be utilized in case of an emergency

RULES AMOPTED

Harry Dorsey has town named Second in other parts of the islands that do said Robert Cherengor socile of the ficially chartered at a meeting on Jane Wow. The following seven rules for the presented for Executive Brown,

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To develop Scout leaders for trisops

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THER AND SUPPER A lisky und embisor madien rever jours.

of the activities of Trust No. 3 last night. The bike was in charge of Scoup-MONT MISS OUR MAG Granter Kossell. PRATURE OPENING PLAY

COMPLETE TESTS

Sty Secute of Troops No. 13 cont

idefed their traderimet tooks during the last work. Troops No. 1 hour a drift ar f

PLAN MEMORIAL

Members of the Patrol Lenders

Council will prock a memorial freeday in the meks hall of Camp John A dominum, Phintstoon of "Thirt Transmisters" will be sold to namet the expenses.

CHARTER MESTING

Troop No. 14 at Latine will be of

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TODAY IN NORTH CENTRAL OHIO

50 Communities with Regular Correspondents

Hearing in Kenton Mayor's Court

under bond of \$500 by Mayor W. J. will provide the entertainment. Ochs, yesterday afternoon following preliminary hearing on charges of are walls and battery. The Marion man did not appear in court, being reprewhented by his attorney.

was sworn out by Mike Dowd, Hardin County farmer, whom Basius is alleged to have associted last Sunday night after his automobile, carrying 14 passengers, mostly children, and a Goal of \$17,500 Not Reached second car, driven by W. W. Madery, crashed along the Harding Highway, two miles east of here and were wrecked.

The mishan occurred in front of the Dowd farm house. Immediately fol- | the fifth day for the Bueyrus Communlowing the mishap Mr. Bowd and his lity Chest campaign, and \$1,100 was wife ran to the acene and assisted in plotged totalling \$12,500. earing for the injured and in removing | A dinner was held at the Elks' Grill some of the injured from the Basios and was well attended. The board of

way with his wife, who was holding in the same time allowed. one of the Basics children, the Marion man without warning struck him.

Members of the Basios party, enfilm top while Mr. and Mrs. Madory, occupants of the second cur, were in-Jured somewhat seriously.

In a suit now pending in the court of Justice of the Peace Perry T. Shellhouse. Madory is seeking \$300 from Rasios as remaneration for damages to his car and injuries to his wife.

RADNOR SENIORS PICNIC AT DAM NEAR COLUMBUS

Radnor, May 26 .- The Senior Class of Radger High School metered to the storage dam, Columbus, Wednesday for a michic. After the dinner a basebull schools closed yesterday for the summer game was enjoyed and pictures taken. There present were: Prof. Leonard held at the High School yesterday year, Both will attend summer see I. Wrestlet. Misses Leab Rodefer. Gladys Lindley, Amelia Kietzmann, Norma Pavis, Evelyn E. Thomas, Ruth Carnes, Gertrude Morris, Margaret propriate, Class and school cheers were ter. Coonfure, Beatrice W. Reed and Lat-Vaughu Thompson. Berton Roberts. Vernon Boster, Durward Evans, John Bleath and Iso Isekhart.

MIS SCHEDULE

every two hours from 1:40 & m. 60 S:00 A. CL

and Cardington 9 a. m., 1:00 p. m. Laws Markey for Upper Bat

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PLANS PROGRAM

Ashley, May 26 - Plana are bei completed by members of the Ashley Fair Board for the program to be pre-

riented at the annual fair to be held Marion Man Gets Preliminary Aug. 7, 8, 9 and 10. Music for the night fair, which will be a feature this year, will be furnished by members of "Washington's - Southland Singers." popular radio entertainers. Kenton, May 20 Walying examinate Arrangements will be completed in tion, Tom Basine, Marion, was bound the near future for the Junior Day and

ever to the Hardin County Grand Jury Night program when juvenile talent

Warrant for the nerest of Basics CHEST DRIVE

by Bucyrus Workers: Pledges Total \$12,500

Bucyrus, May 26 - Last night close

directors held a meeting directly after Mr. Dowd denies that the alleged and the dinner, and decided to continue that soult followed an argument. He said drive throughout the coming week closthat he had made some remark about ing it as early as the \$17,500 is speeding automobiles but that later reached. In comparison with the work while standing at the edge of the high- last year the campaign is farther along The fund of the 1928 campaign will

be used to aid and maintain the Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Reserve. route home after having visited in Playground, V. M. C. A., Welfare As-Kenton during the day, escaped serious sociation, King's Daughters Soldiers' injuries when their one turned over on and Sullers' Memorial and Monnett Memorial Hospital.

SCHOOLS AT GALION **CLOSE YEAR'S WORK**

Dismissed for Summer Vacation: Farewell Program Given at High School

Cialion, May 20 - Cialion public maining classes gave the graduates a vacation period and study under the farewell that was impressive and appregular training system here next wingiven and sough aung with enthusiasm A genuine evation was accorded Theodore Schnefer, organist for the last Morris, James Augenstein. Clarence | several years whose submild work has given him the distinction of being the much representative student of the school. Schnefer played several organ pelections and was encored repeatedly. finally closing his program with a Carey High School Auditorium splendid interpretation of the Senior class song, spag the chimes for special

R. R. Ehrhart, music director. awarded members of the Galion Bligh School hand amali felt letters in appreciation of their work during the day night for the Munmi banquet, one year and several of the faculty members gave brief talks before the final ad-

inurument. meeting following, in charge of their president, William McFarquber. Con- were sented at small tables, tinning the custom observed by high school classes throughout the history tra. An unusual program was rendered of the school, the subject of a memorial to the school was discussed. The meahere of the class finally agreed to make with members of the class of 1927 in Brown read the minutes of the 1927 laying new concrete walks for the case banquet and the following officers were mis and having the class numerals elected: Earl S. Burson, president within the west several weeks.

COMPLETES SURVEY

136 Girls and 135 Wors of School Age In Firtural Photoics

Mt. Victory, May 28-Herman Will liams has completed the enumeration by Miss Lavonne Garmon. of the children of school age in the My, Victory School district. There are 158 girls and 156 boys between the ages the banquet the evening was spent with of five and 18. The survey also shows dancing. the boys and the girls between the ages of one and five.

ASKS DEVOKED

Bucyrus, May 26-Penct Jolley. Jalion, yesterday started divorce proceeding in the common pleas court here against Clyde Jolley, charging extreme erurity, gross neglect and misconduct. She asks that she be awarded teneporary alimony and an injunction restraining her husband from molesting her and that on final hearing she be awarded permanent allmony, a divorceand that she be restored to her maiden name of Pearl Garverick,

Bucyrus, May 25-Revi Patton, local nile champ, accompanied by Earl Gordon, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Jeft for Columbus today where Reel will enter the state fournament and meet champions of 50 Ohio cities. The contestants will parade High-st, attend a banquet in their honor and will be officially welcomed to the city by state officials.

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New Superintendent at Galion Arrives: Teaching Staff Announced

Gallon, May 26 and F. Bemiller of Laneaster, who was recently elected as superintendent of the Gallon schoole. has arrived to assume his duties. He was a guest at the commencement exercises Thursday taght and lave met achers and officials of the school in-R. D. Conrad, who has served t

lation apperlatement for the las four years, is concluding his work ere preparatory to moving his family o Delaware, where he has accepted a similar position. Autouncement of the teaching state

for next year was made following a

recent meeting of the hourst of edu ention and the entire ligt of instru tors relieved to serve next year. There were, however, several resignations. Miss Dorothy Moore and Miss Isabella Moore, teachers in Junior High School resigned in view of their approaching umrriages, as did Mess Dovothy James, kindergarten teacher, whose wedding dute is set for early summer. Mrs. Roth Ann Simmerman Gos

said, commercial instructor in the Senior High School, whose marriage occurred in the midst of the wister term, resigned, and will join her hus land in Texas. Except for that varancy to be filled the high school faculty will remain a during the past year. The faculty comprises: W. L. Swick, principal:

Grace Weston, assistant principal and instructor in mathematics; Mary Mather, lating Beatrice L. Hoffman, Engliste: Louise John, Spanish and literature: C. D. Moider, sociology; Estelle Englehart, bistory: Imbelia Borkbart commercial audies; Hilda Schuoley English; Ada Gregg, home economics: R. R. Ehrhardt, mosic: D. E. Schoffer, manual training, V. II. Oberlander, shop; Hilda Miller, English. Miss Zilpha Marsh will return as boared the check in his presence,

continue her work as supervisor of gracie school music. The board selected Isabel Mouroe and Vesta Garverick of the class of vacation period. Final assembly was 1928 to serve as student teachers next morning and members of the three recisions at approved schools during the

GRADUATES MEET FOR ALUMNI BANQUET

Chosen for Scene of Gathering

Carey, May 26 ... The High School auditorium was a bower of beganty Fri of the angual events of high school program. A profusion of red and white error infer was theely presinged ever-The class of 1928 held a special bead in a dropped seiling effect. There were legatiful floor lands and 170 Music was furnished by an orchoduring the serving of the bapquet. 12 B. Kurtz, the president, presided dueing the business session. Miss thereas

stamped on each stone. A committee Charles Spitler, vice president; Miss was appointed to assume charge and Hillin Jacob, secretary; Miss Lucibe work on the proposed walks will begin Cheschro, treasurer. Mr. Kurtz gave the welcome address with response by Dale Krebs. First number on the program was a chorus of 10 little girls who sang "Blue Henven," Solo dance ing by Miss Larraine Shrading with Miss Millicent Warren at the plane. was followed by Miss Gertrade Honk who sang, two numbers accompanied Charleston dance by Miss Lucille Montague, concluded the program, Afteri

GALION HIGH LOSES IN STATE TOURNEY

Baseball Team Eliminated When Defeated by Aquinas: Score 3-0

Galion, May 24 . Callon High School's basefull team was eliminated in the state fournament yesteracy by the nine from Aquinas Academy of Columbus 3-0. Galion was not school uled to play so early in the series but when members of the Athers High School team failed to arrive in time for the game with Cleveland breights | High School, the local hors were called to the diamond.

Brokwith, pitching for Against, held Galion to four hits and Shit, that Calion twirler, allowed all the runs for the opposing team in the first uning The game concludes the baseball season for the local squad.

WILL WED JUNE 12

Miss Charlotte Young To Become Bride of M. W. Young

Elizabeth Young, daughter of Rev. and resent the company, Mrs. S. W. Young, 125 Charlottest. will be united in marriage to Herrick Martin and others against the United o'clock noon, Friday: June 1.

in missionary service at Teheran, Marry Curl for \$1,450. Persia. Miss Young is enjoying her first visit to the states in seven years, The counte will return to Persia, sailder missionars activities.

BEGINS DUTIES Cupid Busy, Report of BUCYRUS BAND Hardin County Court Shows IN FESTIVAL

the number of marriage licenses bound! Licenses based in other months were secretary of state in Columbus. In the 12 months from April, 1927,

hospital for the insane at Columbus and | were 61 wills admitted to probate and to the Ohio hospitul for epilepties at 175 estates administered agent and com-Gallipolis. Sinctorn were committed in pleted. the past year as compared with 14 the enr before. All were white,

June in Vanguard June, the month of brides, led in the dren, one for an insune person and five number of amerings licenses with 39, for incompetent persons,

W.G. HYSER, MOULDER, HELD TO GRAND JURY

Pleads Not Guilty to Charge of Issuing Check Without Funds

. Unm G. Hyser, moulder, was held to to the eighth grade, pointing out the \$500 bond late Friday afternoon by jects at the beginning of their high Mayor W. J. Ochs. During the preliminary hearing and examination Hyser and D. Newell, Kenton taxical owner and operator,

testifical. It is alleged that the check for \$42 was signed and given Newell by Hyser for taxi fare for two round trips to Tiffin. When questioned in the hearing Hyser denied all knowledge of the I check while Newell declared the man

who filed the officiase against Hyser

for hose. Mrs. Gordon Meuser will C. N. U. INSTRUCTOR **ADDRESSES CLASS**

Four Graduates Receive Dipjomas at Iberia Commencement Exercises

for a class of four students came to a Herschler; Jurge, the cook's nephew, lose last night with the presentation of John Saffell; Robert Williams, buy stu distornes of the annual commencement I dent. Robert Bradstock; Mrs. Bassett exercises of the theria High School in neighbor lady, Crystal McAdams; The closing events were held at the Henry P. Schoneld, Penrod's father, Community House decorated with the Irvin Groves: Margaret Schoffeld, Pen class colors, lavender and gold, the lead's sister, Listher Carson; Herbert motte, "Rowing Not Drilling," and Hamilton Unde, Alfred Park; Sam Will-

diplomes were: James Hinnas, Louisel Carl Zachst: Herman, Harold Me Winchart, Harold Scott and Edna Kinley; Verman, Robert Bradstock were Supt. Charles Lewis, Prof. C. H. Lohr. Precuant, of Ohio Northern University. Ora Tracict, Miss Ann Alban, and Miss.

Rev. C. M. Wyse, pastor of the Preshyterian Church led in prayer which was followed by a pione solo, Kenneth Renselt; music by High School orchestral solo, Mrs. Howard Evans; Supt. thatles Lewis introduced the speaker. C 11. Freeman, Professor of English at Ohio Northern University, who delived ered the address to the graduates stressing the value of success and true nobility. Presentation of diplomas to the class, was made ay Supt. Charles Lewis, and the benediction pronounced by Rev.

BASEBALL SEASON **GETS UNDER WAY**

The Four Hardin County Teams Will Line Up for Games Sunday

Kenton, May 20 .- At least four Kenton and Hurdin County baseball teams will swing into action Sanday with chief interest centering in the Kenton Reds ... Jumbo till at the Lake bliewild?

This will mark the formal opening Gilend public schools when the grade of the season's play for the Reds un- eards were given out to all but the der the management of Tommy Cooper | seniors, who received their excels some and Karl Rubins. Both Jumbo and time ago. The teachers were busy most the locals are rated as strong clubs and of the day making out the necessary picuty of competition is promised. The Kenton Reds' lineup is to be named from out of a list of 20 aproliseason has won three.

pro outfit from Western Hardin Counts is to meet Mt. Blanchard at the Island. while the McCaffey nine will oppose the Lima Merchants at McGuffey.

Nieger Island, another strong semi-

ANSWER FILED

St. Clair Co. Made Party Defendant to Suit at Mr. Gilead

Mt. Gilead, May 26 - Leave has been granted the St. Clair Refining Co. to be made party defendant in the forceclosure action of Mary I, Cook against Charles A. Wood and others. The company was also given permission to the an answer instanter. The answer asks judgment for \$523.73 from the defend-Bucyens, May 24 -- Miss Charlotte ant, Charles Wood, Myers & Myers rep-An order of sale in the case of O. M.

Black Young, son of Rev. and Mrs. Brethren Church and others has been Miss Young and her fiance have been in Cardington and was purchased by Galion-Mr. Gilead-rd.

ANNOTHER WIRTH Ashley, May 26-Mr. and Mrs. and Junior Class motored to Columbus

l merly Miss Mildred McCanica.

in Hardin County during the past year | April, 21; May, 21; July, 13; August, was coted in the annual report filed by [10; September, 10; October, 20; No-Probate Judge Issue McElroy with the Evember, 25; Junuary, 20; Estrucry 20, and March, 9, - According to the report 10 males and in total of 200 licenses were haded, two six females were taken to the Columheing received by colored folks, while loss hospital for the invene and three to

the year previous 217, including four the epileptle hospital. A boy and a girl licenses to colored couples, were taken were taken to the industrial school and the girls industrial home. An henceuse was also noted in the | Letters of administration reached number of persons taken to the state [113 and testingulary leters, 45, There

> Thirty-five letters of geordianship were issued appointing grandians for [37 individuals. Thirty-one were of chil-

RECEIVE DIPLOMAS Biglith Grade Popils Sign Cp for High School Work

Radnor, May 29-The School chapel was held at the school lmitding Thursday morning, when the undergraduates signed no for next year and diplomas were give to the eighth grade pupils. The Badner school song was sung by the school, after which trian Lindley's Konton, May 26 - Entering a pick of gave a talk and Mr. Boyard presented not guilty to the charge of issuing alletters to those taking part in athletics check without funds in the bank, Wil land debate, Prof. I. I. Werstler falked the Mardia County grand jury under importance of taking the correct sales school work.

"PENROD" IS PLAY **GIVEN BY SENIORS**

Bucyrus Dramatic Club Presents Production to Capacity House 1

Bucyrus, May 26 - "Pengot" adapted for the stage by Edward E. Rose, from Booth Tarkington's stories, was presented last night by the Senior Dramatic Club as its final public pro-

duction. The high school nuclitarium

was filled to enpurity, Harold Ward played the immerta Penrod. The east included: Tim, Eved Schnable; Della, the Scholields cook. Kathran Kinninger: Macy Scoffeld. Penrod's mother, Lamella Zellner: Mr. Therm, May 26 ... High school days Jones, Marjorie's father, Russell the class flower, the American Beauty Hame, Harry Martin; Marjorie Jones. Potena Cosgrave: Georgia Bussett Members of the class receiving | Foster Troup; Roy, Lester Kinosting,

> from beginning to end. It was a story Penrod's exploits as an amateur "de-Jeentif" are chronidod. Att exterior stage set was used for the play. It was made by Elmor Me-Adams of the manuel training departs ment and made an measured appearance

Miss Helen Kiess high school instrucfor and head of dramatics, coached the play which won instant favor with last night's andience. The 85 members of the dramatic as sociation will hold a party on June 1 in the enfereria of the high school clas-

SENIORS DISTRIBUTE ANNUAL PUBLICATION

ing the seasons work.

Issuance of "The Mizpah" Takes Place on Final School

Mr. Gilead, May 26 ... The final car tain fell yesterday on activities in Ma reports

this book to this late date. circulation manager raised the usual served as president of the Hi-Y club. order for 200 books to 250, ontselling all of her predecessors.

SECURE DAMAGE.

for damages to an auto H. E. Flegor, Galion, yesterday was made defendant in a suit for \$230 filed in the common!

Radner, May 26-The Sophomere

Today To Take Part in Activities

Bueyens, May 26-The Buerrus high school hand under the direction of Bandmuster J. C. Hazen, will enter the Band Festival at Samhisky teday, Met werthern Onso high school bands

include a mass basel parade, and a banquet in the evening followed by a concent and dance. The program of nine numbers on the Saturday afternoon concert includes: The Star Spangled Babuer, Victor Herberts Payarites, Herbert "In Silent Thought," reverle, Morrison: "Strade-In ' everture, Fromway 'Chinese Patrol."

eration" by Flohr. the bands could enjoy playing con- in the Bahalia Cemetery, cert without contesting for a high-

CRAWFORD COUNTY IN ANNUAL MEET Lykens Athletes Participate in

Class B Field from Northwestern District Bucyens, May 26 .- Crawford County represented by Lykens athletes, at

Columbus today in the annual field! and track meet of champion teams, of Ohio High Schools, Lykens won the district meet acd will participate in Class B field from the Northwestern District, M. Raisom. Lakens star who book three firsts and tied for second place in the four the Senior Class of the Harpster High events entered in the previous meet is County in the Columbus meet.

ALL-DAY PROGRAM ENDS SCHOOL YEAR

Picnic Dinner is Followed by Baseball Cames and May-

therin, May 26 - The Westington their school year vesterday with an ail lastes were presented diplomas. day program. The crogram opened at of the stage, since for the past two Polly Put the Kettle Cm," six's grads lauri sixth grades.

proved no match for the high school Croley, 88; Burggeaf, p.; McCong. Th:

GRADUATES TO WED

bers of Galien Senior Class Galion, May 26 - A group of mem-

bers of the graduating class hold a de-The advertising manager sold a sub- arbitries, was president of his class for stantial amount of advertising and the two years and during the last year

ANNUAL EXERCISES

29 Ashley High School Students To

commencement exercises will be held at pleas court by Alberta and Albertina the school audiforium on Monday aight,

> WILL HOLD ANNUAL PICKED Marengo, May 201-The W. C. T. U

SCHOOL CLOSES

Ridgeway, May 25-School activities chard here vesterday with a community meeting and dinner at the school build hig. In the afternoon publis of the Members Journey to Sandusky grades took part in athletic demonstrations including track events, consisting of Jaryard dash, high hursiles, high jumps, bashetball, foul shooting, javeim harling and a number of other sports. Grade cards also were distributed.

Sixty instruments will be used by the local band. Features of the festival

Former Union County Man Dies of Injuries in Wyandot, Mich.

Mt. Victory, May 26 -Elmer Wright, Song by David Quian, accompanied Pleeze; 'In a Mountit Garden.' King; 23, died a few hours after being struck Mrs. Ray Lingrel, organist. Thesis, "Gloria March," Lossoy: "Amorita," by a street car in Wyandot, Mich. Dick, cello, and Augustus Dick, Mich. selections. Colloiba and "March Fed. Funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon Benediction." Wrigant, by carry at 2 o'clock at the home of his uncle. [choir; "America," congregation than This festival is being premeted to Lewis Wright, four and one-half miles mortal address, Rev. Schumpere bring about a good fellowship feeling south of here, Rev. William George, "Remember the Dead," by Calle between the burds of these various mustor of the Mt. Victory M. E. Church, buble quarter; Stur Spanging B. places and to afterd a medium whereby i will officiate and interment will be made Details of the accident are unknown to relatives here. Mr. Wright was the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright both deceased, and was born in Union County. He is survived by his widow. Veterans and warmans, resone in a Veterans with the Service Same L. several uncles and nunts in Union and Hardin Counties. He followed the occupation of a mechanic.

HARPSTER SENIORS PRESENT PAGEANT

Annual High School Commencement Exercises Held at Community Church

Harpster, May 26 -- A pageant, writ

ten and presented by the members of School, featured the annual commerceexpected to star again for Crawford ment exercises held last night in the Harnster Community Church, The title of the production was "The Value of a following an illness of heart that High School Education." Music for the exercises was furnished by Bringman's Orchestra, of Upper D. C. who has spent covered months Sandusky, and the class address was with her on account of her illness. given by Dr. C. C. Kock of Bowling Green Normal School. The diplomas were distributed by Carns Sears, president of the board of education, and the invocation and benediction were spoken

by Rev. Smith, pastor of the church, The church was decorated in the class l colors of rose and gold and the alter was banked with baskets of spring Township Centralized Schools closed Howers and greenery. Thirteen grad- Frank Fleming and son, Lloyd, Ma School activities will conclude to night with the annual alumni bunquet guests. Wednesday at the colebration which will mark the twenty fifth an-

nished by Harland Sharp's Orchestra. STUDENTS GIVE PLAY

Hiswatha Is Presented By Kenton Parachial School

Kenton, May 26 - Hinwattin" he title of the home talent producthe Heal Joseph Littler; two "When I tion presented Friday night by the eighth grade students of the Parochial A talented east, which has been in training for several weeks, appeared The leading role of Miawatha was

pupils gave a Maypole dance. The nie pehaha. Other members of the cast termoon was spirit in two bakeball lare: Marguerite Getzinger, Nokomis: games. The first was a five inning Leo Bernard, Pau-puk-Keewis; Charles Hanawskt, Mondamin: Edward Mulwas followed by the annual high line, Gitche Manito; Albert Gerling, Minnehalia's father; Thomas Bowman. Arthur Boyle, Paul Dowd, and Frank this year, the final score being 12 to six [Gerz, Indian warriors: Betty Fox. The Alumni tried three nitchers on the Margaret Cavin, Dorothy Kurtz, Marhigh school butters before they found citia Schriber, Marjorie Schwartz, one that was effective. The fine-up; [Josephine Shaffer, Mary Louise Black, high school: Auld, ss: Scott. 3h; Udllian Eriedel, Evelyn Friedel, Car-Clark, e. V. Buggeni, at Co us. the foline Getzinger, Frances Hang, Lugille W. Burrgraf, 2h Chapper, d. Burt 17. Kearse, Indian Maidens. Music was

LEGION AUXILIARY TO SELL 2.000 POPPIES TODAY Bucyros, May 26-Two trousand

poppies were purchased by the Auxil' iary of the American Legion and will be sold today at stations down town, and throughout Bucyrus, by various members. Since purchase of the poppies from headquarters means direct relief to the soldier makers, the Auxiliary

TO TAKE PART

Kenton Organizations Will Join in Paying Tribute to Dead, Memorial Day

Kenton, May 20 - Veteracs of an

wars and their auxiliaries are to pag n unnual Memorial Services Sardisk far 27, in the Church of Immediate Program for the services of church starting at 10 o'clock, was senonneed today. Rev. H. J. Sang. macher is to deliver the memorial was tion. The program follows: Processional. Patriotic Airs's word of welcome. Rev. It d. son macher: music, "Karie," by Company and "Gloria," by Concorn, thurs choir; mush, "Ava Maria," Westle

her," congregation, and "Hole that & Praise Thy Name," by congregation Will Attend in Body Patriotic groups which are to appe the services in a lady are the g. . R. W. R. C., Spanish-American Nac Veterans and Luxillary, Weath Wa

gion and the American Lexion Am Veteraus of all wars, whether at tated with any veterans' organization or not, are unged to attend. All organizations are to most the onet House at 9.30 Supply in

ng and march to the church.

MRS. MARY HARRIS DIES AT CAREY HOME

Rites To Be Held Sunday Af ternoon at Home; Interment in Spring Grove

Carey, May 26 - Mrs. Mary C. Barris. 82, died at her home, S. Vacasa, She was born ment Carey. She wares lone son, Harry Becklet of Wastington, . Funeral services will be told to the home Sunday afternoon at 2 360 assets with Rev. D. V. Heit, of the Back] Church of Morral in charge, 11. ml

will be made in Spring Greve Come ATTEND CELEBRATION Adder, May 26-Me, and Mas Jessie Fleming and son, West Pleming, southeast of Ashley, were

of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stevene, at Shelby PARK TO OPEN Plans have been completed for the poning of Secanium Park, Memoria Day, with a busebull game and a conert by members of a band from



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Day at Mt. Gilead

"The Mizpah," anunal publication of the Senior Class, was distributed yes lightful informal affair at the home of

Bucyrus, May 26 - Seeking to collect

Franklin Young, of Dixon, Ill., at 12 confirmed and deed and distribution and Marine Insurance Company. The unted. ordered. The property sold was a lot accident eccurred Oct. 30, 1927 on the CLASS NOLDS PICSIC .

ing from New York June 12. Mr. Ceorge Phillips of Colton, Calif., and enjoyed a picule Wednesday, Morrow County Home, Wednesday, Young will assume his position as head announce the birth of a son, May 19, Guests were: Harry Boyard and June 6. Dinner will be served by the of the English department of the Ameri- Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are former resi- Miss Mary Champe. The time was different unions and a program will be can College and his bride will continue dents of Ashley. Mrs. Phillips was for spent socially. There were about 50 given in the afternoon for the lamates members of the classes present of the bome.

pole Dance

10 o'clock with a song "Hue birds and Venice," by the fifth and sixth grades; hiversary of the graduating of the first Nichols. Scated with the graduates Mr. Coombes, chief of police, Cartle recitation, "Ma Steps on the Cas" Mil- class from the Harpster High School. dred Brockelets; recitation, "A faitle | Music for the banquet will be fur-"Penrod" was a play of pure congdy Bird Tells" James Brickson Song, "Tin Pan Parade," third and fourth Maxine Gilliam, teachers of the high based on the last series of Tarkington's | grades; recitation, "When the Greek character figures. The series in which | Cuts Back in the Trees," Irwin Close: recitation, "The Reason Why," Nette Hisgone Scher; dialogue, "Inch line of School," fifth and sexth grades; recilation. "A Losson in Arichaetic. Lillie Patten: recitation, "The Pag and

> years interior sets have been used excludely playlet. "No Gods Admitted." School at St. Anthony Auditorium. eighth grade; song, 'Lily Hels," afch A picule dinner was rext enleved by a large crowd, the dinner boar being ! from 12 to 1:30 o'clock. Following portrayed by Hugh Wilson, while Miss the dinner the first and second grade Marie E. Krienbill appeared as Mingame between the grade students, This school-alumni struggle. The alumni

> > Crawford, rf. Alumni, Carile of furnished by the Hively orchestra.

Briefen, rfr Cass, or Stonebusner, 3b: Nichols, W. McClarren, 2b.

Party Given in Honor of Two Mene

cants. Jambo, in its four games this terday after many weeks of labor on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Serger, N. Co. decided to purchase its flowers this the part of the staff, the printers and lumbus st. following the commence year instead of buying the material and others. Many altogether unexpected ment exercises Thursday night. The making them, as was done last year. difficulties delayed the publication of effair was congratulatory to Misa Divio Belle Snyder and Dewitte Kersh. The members of the staff are Robert Leth members of the cass, whose ea-Byrd, editor-in-chief; Mary Louise gagement has been announced. Danc-Wicland, advertising manager; Charles ing and cards entertained the guests Crayne, athletic editor; Barbara Olds, and at the close a luacheon was served. circulation manager: Robert White. Both Miss Snyder and Mc. Kersh business manager; Bernice Peoples, | are prominent members of the class literary editor; Herbert Mathews, as-loud have been active in many affairs. sistant editor: Rachel Buck, art editor, | Wersh was especially prominent in

Receive Distance Ashley, May 26-Ashley High School

Bauer of Galion, and the St. Paul Fire! May 28, when 20 students will be grad-Dr. Charles W. Cookson, superintendent of schols, will be the speaker.

will hold their annual pienic at the

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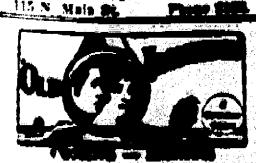
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Markets at a Glance

New York stock and curb ex-

changes closed. Cotton irregular.N

grain easier, rubber steady, fereign

BY W. S. COUSINNS

I. N. S. Financial Editor

New York, May 20-An easier trend

in the money market, as expressed in

exchange irregular.

beginning next Monday.

Support Lacking

two sessions of the week. Heavy offer-

ings of the motor stocks and specialties

helped along the hearish efforts for

lower prices and losses in the airplane

and other fast moving shares extended

from five to 15 points. But the mar-

ket's technical position was improved in

the process and when the bulls asserted

themselves in full force in the late sea-

sions the bears scattered like chaff and

Industrial reports of the week were

generally favorable. Steel production is

well maintained, copper prices have

reached a new peak for the year at

15% cents a pound, automobile manu-

facturing is pushed to the limit and

April building contracts showed the

til Profuction Props

Important gasoline consuming season of

the year, crude oil production has

shown a distinctly declining tendency.

while prices for crude and refined oil

have gradually stiffened. If this process

continues it will enable the big oil com-

panies to work out of the most

embarrassing situation they have faced i

in a decade, in which hage losses in

net earnings rose from the uncontrolled

everproduction of crude oil from newly

Cotton

New York, May 26-Easiness was

displayed by the local cotton market at the opening today. Opening quota- !

tions ranged from three points lower

to five points higher. July sold at

Thecember 20.53, down Of: January

20.49, down 03 and March 20.45, down

CLEARINGS LOWER

17 Bank today, were \$89,316.42, com-

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Strawberries were offered as low as 15 cents, the low point of the year. From this point the price ranged up to 25 cents. The quality, even of the low price berries, was good and dealers report hearr sales of the cheaper varieties. Cantaloupes were being offered at 15 and 20 cents, a drop of 10 and 15 cents under the prices of early

New potatoes were being offered at 59 cents a peck and old stock at 33 the slightly lower outside rates for call cents. Hothouse tomatoes were selling money and a \$46,000,000,000 decrease at 15 and 20 cents and spinach at 10 in brokers' loans, arrested a rapidly cents a pound. Peas and green beans developing downward movement in were plentiful and the prices were holdstock prices this week and ebecked ing at 20 cents.

Leaf lettuce continues high. Good quality stock was selling today at 25 cents while head lettuce was being offered at 10, 15 and 20 cents. The supin prices at this time were reflected in ply was large and dealers report ready the violent upward bidding of the sales.

Pineapples were being quoted at \$1.50 a dozen, with single fruit selling at from 15 to 25 cents. Bananas were and commission housese were sorely dist being offered as a leader at four pounds satisfied with the four-hour day, and for 25 cents. Lemons were selling at the governors of the exchange promptly 40 and 45 cents, an advance of five rescinded their action of a week pre- cents over the price of early in the vious, restoring the 3 o'clock closing work

Butter was being quoted today et from 45 to 49 cents. Pork prices Lacking any semblance of organized showed an advance when pork roast support, and without the usual volume | was quoted at 20 cents and chunk of buying demand from the western sec- bacon at 17 cents. Beef and vest tions of the country, the market drifted prices were steady. to a lower level of values in the first

Prices on various products are we New potators, 5 lbs. for 25%

Potatoes, peck, 35c. New caldinge, 15c th. Egg Plant, 20c & 25c. Cucumbers, 20 and 25c Green Beans, 29c. Rhubneb, 3 for 10c. Asparagus, 15c bunch. New beets, 2 bunches 25c. New peas, 20th leicle radishes, 10c bunch. Radishen, 3 bunches for 10c. Texas sweet onions 12c lb. Green Onlons, 3 for 10c. Chile Sweet Onions, 12c lb. Green Peppers, 10c, 2 for 15. Jerney Sweets, 3 lbs. for Dic. Parsler, 10c bunch. New White Silver Skin Onions, 12c. Garlie, 3he ib. New Currota 10c bunch. Tomatoes, 20c lb. New Turnips, 2 bunches 25c. Leaf Leituce, 25c H. Water Cress, 15c bunch. Head Lettuce, 10c, 15c and 20c. Spinneh, 2 lbs. for 25c.

Celery, 15c bunch; celery hearis,

Kale, 2 lbs., for 25c.

Capliflower 35c and 40c.

Endive, 25c.

Grain

Pop Corn. 10e lh. English Walnuts, 25c. thion sets 10c lb. Short Spareribe. Sc. Figgs, 26 to 29c. Butter, 40c to 49c. Strained Honer, 214 tha. 63c. Cane Sugar, 100 iba., buik, 87.80; 2 ibe. \$1.56. Cocuenuta, 10c and 15c.

Fruits Stramberrien, 25 to 3th. Pinesppies, 15, 20 and 30c. Apples, 3 for Zoc. Prunes. 3 lbs. 30c. Grapefruit, 2 for 25c, and 15c an

California Oranges 25c to 80c docen. Lemons, 39c. Bananas, th. 10c, 3 the, for 25c. Pulled Figs. 10 on. 25c. Lager Fign. 30c ib. Stewing Figs, 15c th. String Pigs, 25c il. l'ackage b'igs, 10c, 2 for 15c. Meats and Provisions

Smoked Sliced Ham, 40c. Pork Chunk, 17e. Pork Chops, 15c. Sausage, ib. 121/2015. Boiled Ham, 45e. Minced Ham, th., 23c. Hamburg, 15c, special, 14c. Lard, 1136c to 16c. Bologna, lb., 20c. Bacon, 15c and 20c. Liver, pork, Sc lb; beef, 15c. Wieners, ib., 25c. Dried Beet, 50 to 63c th Spareribs, 1214c. Short Spareribe, &c., Callie Hams, 121/2 Dressed Chickens, 34c.

Oysters, 65c.

Smoked Hams, 13r.

Marion Stockyards. Hogs - Market, higher; beavies 9.50; modrams, 9.75; heavy yorkers, 9.85; light yorkers 7.50; pigs 7.50; roughs

7,75; etage, 650. Cattle-Steady, Prime steers 8.50@ 10.00; fuir, 7.00@8.00; prime beifers. -7 (N) 623 (N) : fut cows. D.(9)4455.24) : COR mon 2506/350; calves, 6.00@13.50. Sheep-Market steady. Shipped tambe, 0,000 13.75; yearlings, 660; bucks, 2.50; ewer, top. 4.90@5.00; enes, 1.50@3.00.

Local Produce Poultry-Heavy broilers 32@35; old

roostera 9; heavy fowls, 20021; legborn broders, 259,28 ienhorn fowls, to July 1235 1230 (616); medium fowls 216622. Blegam-Fresh 23; market, steady. Butterfat-4lc.

Local Grain Whent -- \$1.56.

New Corn.-\$1.10 for 70 pounds. Hay Market

Chicago

Chilles-Receipts 400. Market atendy.

East Buffalo

9.25; packing sown 8.25@8.50.

6.50; common to medium 6.70% 8.75.

9,00@13.50; medium 14.00@15.50.

Sheep receipts 50, market nominal,

14; prime 13@13.30; 2004, 13@13.30

common to good far cown, SECU; heri-

ers 106:11.50; fresh cown and spring-

Sheep and Lamb-Supply 166, Mar-

ers, \$5060\$125; veni culves, 16.

pigs, 8@8.30; roughs, 8@8.25.

ing april 8.2500.7%.

6.75; resiero 134 14.

Corn Meal, 5 Res. 15c.

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12,75@13,50.

7.006(2.00).

lambs, 16.

Chicago

PRODUCE

20,65, up 05; October 20,68, down 08; Chicago, May 26-Butter-Receipts 12,246 rubs, Creamery, extra 42 3-4; Tours, Market stendy to weak, Top Eggs. Receipts 31,438 cases. Ordio lights 7,5000 9.75; packing sows 8,49%

nary firsts 25 1-26/26 1-2; firsts 1900; pige 7.006 8.25, showed an increase of approximately 27 1.2; checks 25; dirties 25. \$23,000 over the corresponding day the preceding week, yesterday fell behind l that of the preceding Friday his more than \$11.000, Clearings for yesterday. it was announced at the Marion Coun-

spring 28; old 166,20.

Potatoes Receipts 92 cars. On track and believe 7.0000.50. sucked Russets No. 1 1.206 130; Ala. 15.00; spring lumbs 14.506(19.00; certain nature of the conditions re-On the Columbus exchange, Huber Texas and La. sacked Bliss Triumphy yearlings 13.506(15.00); common and ported. Manufacturing Co. common stock was 2.256(2.40.

Cleveland, May 20 (Opening Quetations)-Butter-Extra, 406(48; extra firsts, 456(45) firsts, 486(44) packing stock, 28@30.

Eggs-Extras, 32; extra firsts, 70; firsts, 2714. Oleo-Nut, 196/20; high grade animal oils, 25@2514; lower grades, 16%

Cheese-Tork State, new, 27@28. Live Poultry-Fat fowls, 289 28; mosfers, 166 17; heavy broilers, 4060 45 : ducks, 206: 25 : geese, 15@ 17. Apples-3.00@3.50 bu.; western. 2.156.3.55 hos.

Strawberries-Southern, 2.00@4.00 (24 at. crate). Cantaloupes 4.75 standard crate; 4.00 pony; watermelons, 75c6; \$1 euch. Potatoes-Cobblers, old, 2.50@3.00

(170) lb. mck). Tomatoes-Hothouse, 3.25 ten fb. basket; southern repacked, 1.85@2.00. @ 12.25; common, 9.50@16.50; com-Onions-Texas, new, 1.7561.85 won to good fat bulls, 8.756(10.50) crute; green, 10@15c dozen. Cucumbers-Ashtabula hothouse, 250

@2.60 basket of two desen. OFFICERS NAMED AT MEET Canton, May 26-Officers named at the convention of the National Association of foremen here today were announced as follows: W. R. Eming. Toledo, president; Linga Descumba, Springfield, trensurer, and E. A. Ting- 10,256(19.40; light yorkers, 26.9.25;

ley, Dayton, secretary.

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Market

Chicago Close Chicago, May 26-After many tempts to force higher today, grains anally succombed to beary pressure and closed sharply lower

Wheat was out 1 1-8 to 2 1-8; corn 1.8 to 1.7-8; and outs 1.8 to 5.8. Wheat none. Corn. No. 2 mixed Phil 1-4; 3 mixed 1.01 1-26140; ft mixed 1916; 17; 2 General Excavator 110

vellow 1.04401.05; 3 vellow 1.03 3-4; Alloy Steel Castings 105 4 yellow 1.02; & yellow 18 1-26 1.mi; Loughton Bulky Co..... 6 reliow 9761.00; 2 white 1.03 1.26; Huber Mig. Co. Com 11914 1.03 3-4; 3 white 1.02; 4 white tamer, Huber Mig. Co. 6% Pfd., 102 1.2: 5 white 97 1.2: 6 white bow 97; Marion Steam Shovel 775 sample grade Soulst. Onto-No. 2 white 69 1-49:71; 3

white 6867(8); 4 white 61 1 193.66. Barley, cash Poul lot.

Opening

Grains opened schreally lower today. Wheat was 1.8 to 1-2e lower; corn ainchanged to 1-2 down and oats 1-4c lower to 1-80 higher. Opining prices: Wheat Mar none: July 150 346 1.51; Sept. 1.50 3.8 (2.3.4; Dec.

Corn-May 1.01 3-4; July 1.03 3-8@ 5.8; Sept. 1 03 3 46(1.04; Dec. 89 3 4 Mats May none; July, old nour; July, new 761 1-2; Sept., new 47 1 8.

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Toledo Close

Sept. 12.60 12.55

Toledo, May 26 than close: Wheat No. 2 red, 1.826(183) corn, no 2 yellow, 1.106, 1.11, No. 3 yellow, 1.69 611.10; onts, No. 2 white, 746(76; rye, No. 2, 1.41.

Seed close: Clover .- Cash imported. old, 12.90; domestic cash, 16.00; Oct., 17.75; Dec., 17.65. Alaike, cash, 15.00. Timtohy, cash and May, 225; Dec.

TODAY'S REVIEW OF TESTERDAY'S GRAIN

Chicago, May 24-Sick with leading the false life of a four-flusher, corn Chicago, May 26 Hogs Receipts threw off its bull hide restorded and standards 42 3 4; extra firsts 41 3-466 1,000, Polk D.0060 P.00; beavy weight exposed its bear skin. The market 42 1-4; firsts 41 1-2; packing stock 9.256(9.90); medium weight \$1.30% broke hadly. Wheat followed suit to 10.00; light weight 8.00% 10ast; light a lesser degree.

At the close wheat was 1% to 214c lower; corn was down 21% to 35% t oats were 14 to 216 lower; rie was down 1

tialf Hereipts 100. Market atendy, to 274. Daisies 23 1.26 21; Young Americus Beef Steers: Good and choice 33,4006 It was a shocking day for confidence 23; Longhorns 23 1-2; brick 21 1-260 11.00; common and medium \$5000 founded upon private crop reports from 12.00) yearlings 9.50% 14.75. Butcher here and there in contra distinction to per Sanducky. Live Poultry-Turkeys 206:25; hers Cattle: Heiters AMM 14.00; cows 7.55 the reports of government and other 22 1.26 25; leghorns 22; springs nove; 6, 11.50; buils 7.000, 11.00; calves 13.00 agencies which at least are vertain to roosters 16 1-2; goese 11; ducks, a 16.00; forder steers 10.00@12.75; have the recommendation of being genstocker steers 9,306; 12,30; stocker cows erst and unlished.

It is difficult to get accounte, restock was quoted on the New York early 315; U. S. shipments 1062; Wis. Sheep -- Receipts 3,500. Market liable reports on crop and demand conmarket yesterday as follows: High, sacked round whites 1.106 1.20; Minn., stendy, Medium and choice lambs 10.00; ditions under the most favorable cir-823; low, 8215; close, 8254. Sales sacked round whites 9550.1.05; Idaho to 16.85; culls and common 13.0066 cumstances because of the highly un-

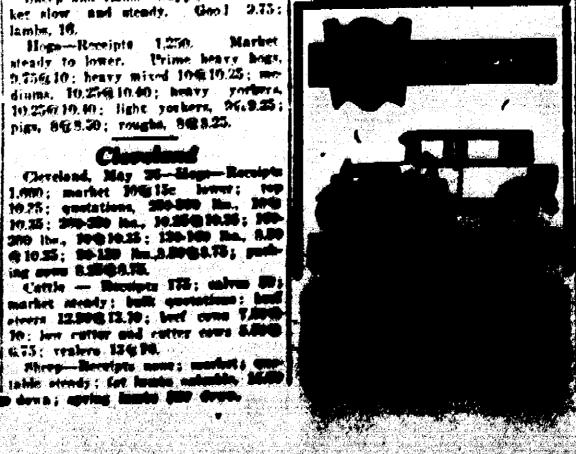
closer ewes 5.506 9.60; feeder lambs In the case of individual reports human nature is almost certain to give i them a personal flavor. The man who looks in his own backyard and seed that the soil is wern and the flowers. that the cold in worn and the flowers East Buffalo, May 26-Hog receipts droop is ant to think that the whole i LURS, holdovers 360. Pigs streng. of agriculture is in a had way.

others 10 to 15c lower, some unsold; No Strength in Corn for 180,210 lbs. 10,50. Pigs meetly Corn exented about where it closed the day previous, but it never devel-Cattle receipts 15, market nominal oped any real strength at that level. Bulk sieers and yearlings quotable Early it gave holders pleuty of oppor-11.50%; 14.00; all cutter cows 4.50% tunity to get out of the market if they wished to do that. Call receipts 100, steady. Good to hojee yealers 16.50; call and common

The decline was not fast or extreme at the start, and after corn broke down well through the bids the market quotations. Good to choice clipped righted itself and railied a good % of lamin 16,50% 17.00; good to choice a cent.

The reaction was probably due to the spring lambs 17.00@20.00; fat ewes buying of timid shorts who recently hree let so many profits get away from them that they were not disposed to take the same chance again. But after Pittaburgh, May 29 Cattle-Supply the rally the real break set in fate (150 lb. sack); new Triumphs, 425 light. Market, steady. Choice 12.50% in the session, although for the most part of the decline was orderly enough. At the close the market was an utterly tidy butchers, 12:5612.75; feie 11.75 without bounce as a lumn of nuttr.

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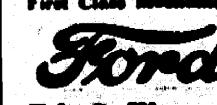
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Belections played by the band were especially well received. Members of

the band have a uniform of white dock

trousers, red aweater with the black

lyre, emblematic of the musical or-

The band played five numbers. The

"Hunting Scene" by Buculossi, the finale ?

of the entertainment, was one of the !

est executed numbers of the program, [Five scenes, from the early morning,

when the hunters start on the chase, [

until evening when the fox is killed, i were played with all accompaniments? of birds whistling, dogs barking, whips | cracking, and the placed shot when the

Orchostra Number

One especially fine piece of music, "Unfinished Symphony." Franze

Schubert, was given by the orchestra.

which also played three other soles and

The Boys' Glee Club had a particu-

larly important part in the program.

"In Jungle Land," Ica B. Wilson, was

a number by the club which proved

Accompanists at the pianos were Miss

Mr. Temple, the director to whom praise is accorded for the work of the

High School music group, is a graduate

sic. Chiengo. Before he came to this

city he was assistant supervisor of ma-

sic in the Dayton schools. He is study.

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ing for a degree from the Cincinnati]

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were made by Glenn Duffey, and pianos

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Pilgrimage to Brush Ridge

H. Buchanen Will Make Annual

James H. Buchanen, Leader-st has I

returned from Findlay and Rawson, l.

where he has been the guest of his l

daughter, Mrs. John Cogley and other

Mr. Buchanen plans to make his annual pilgrimage to the Brush Ridge

Cemetery, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at which time he will decorate

the grave of Major S. N. Titus, under

whom he served with the Eleventh

Pennsylvania Cavalry during the Civil War. He has announced that any comrades or friends of the late major

may accompany him and take part in

It a contom to decorate the grave of

Major Titus sich Memorial Day, since his death, and this will make the eighth I

year he has observed the auniversary.

CITY

BRIEFS

Taken to Manne-John Ellington, who recently underwent an abdominal operation at City Hospital, was removed

to bis home, 782 Cheney-av, yesterday

Removed from Hospital-Mrs. Sol

Freed and infant daughter were re-

home, Edgewood-dr, this morning in the I

Mosta Trackers-Frank E. Wilson of

the state department of education. Columbus, conferred with local teachers

regarding their teaching credits yester-

day afternoon at a meeting at Harding

Hand program will be broadcast tonight

from station WLS, Chicago, Paul and

William Dowler of this city are attend-

ing the concert as guesta of Captain and I

Mrs. A. R. Gish, brother-in-law and

aister of Paul Dowler. Mr. Gish is

directing a 107-piece orchestra from Senn High School, Jollet, which has

18 Examined - Eighteen children

were examined by Dr. W. J. Weiser,

city health commissioner, at the pre-

school clinic conducted resterday at the

Patient at Hospital-Carl Cannady

of Selms. Ind., is undergoing treatment.

at City Hespital preparatory to an

abdominal eneration Monday morning. Sermon Tople-Rev. Edward Scarles,

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accompanied several songs.

day at Merral Morral, May 26-Ites, Smith, pasthe Harpster Community

will contribute music for the occasion, and members of a male quartet will The exercises will be held at 2

o'clock at the Grand Prairie Cemeters Wreaths will be placed on the graves Church, will deliver the Memorial Day of veterans and Frank Scott will lend direct at the services to be held in a firing squad from Bird-McGinoles Beervance of the day, Sunday after. Post, No. 162, Marion, in the firing Members of Them's trebestra of a salute.

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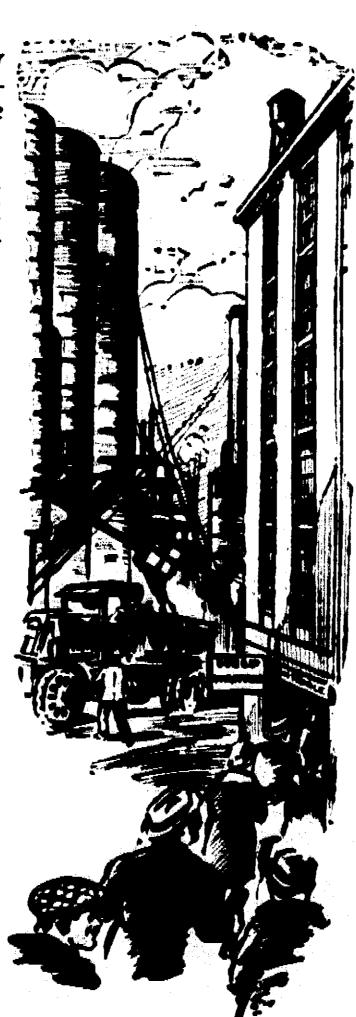
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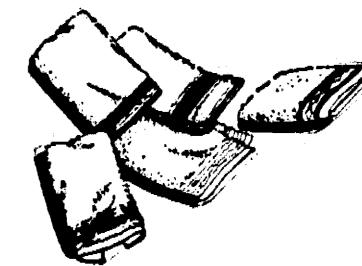
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MRS. EDWARD BENDER IS

relating to branch management and to der, Wednesday afternoon was hostess luncheon.

consider ways of expanding the busic to the Missionary and Aid Societies of the Herbiehem M. E. Church at her The Finnish Civic Air League re-

Mex. Chris Laucher and Miss Avonell Schweinfarth. The service was to charge of the president, Mrs. Adam Gover and consisted of group singing HOSTESS TO SOCIETIES and devotional exercises. Mrs. Bender, assisted by her daughter, Miss Marie Walde, May 26 -- Mee, Edward Ben- Bender, served an eleborate two-course



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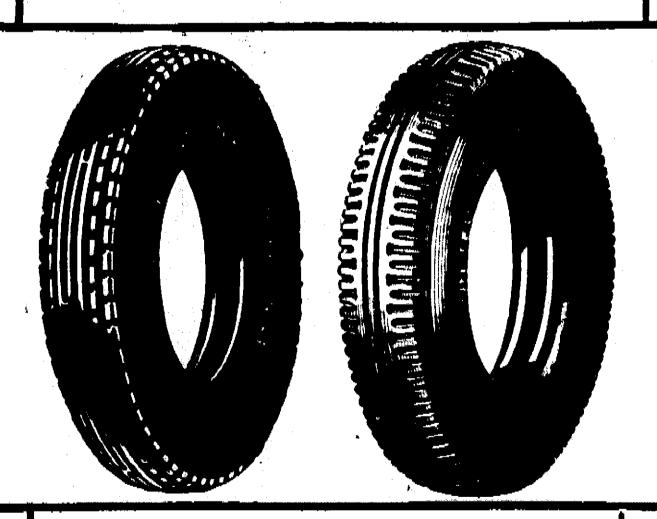
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The members of the cast, directed by Miss Mahel Patterson of the high school i faculty, may be congentulated on their ! deamatic art and ability in interpreting the roles assigned to them. Those who l took part were; Dorothy Boxwell, Beling DeLong, Gladys Bricker, Pearle | Carey, Gladys Lyon, Sarah Longnecker, Ethel Matthews, George Reynolds, George Rush, Earl Furniss, George! chertzer, Howard Schwaderer, Melvin

South and Clifford Smith. The music between nots was furnished by the Waldo orchestra under the direction of Miss Josephine Almen-

HOLD FESTIVAL

Pupils of Mecker School Present May Day Entertainment

Mecker, May 26-The first amount May Imy festival was held at the Meeker school grounds Wednesday at-

Miss Elizabeth Walters was crowned Queen of May by Miss Louise Cookston who attended her as maid-of-honor. The other attendants were Misses Olive Walters, Vera Mae Hickman, Margaret Rhoads, Nina Louise Strawser, Mabel Cates Margaret Harroff and Isobelle

Music was furnished by members of the Eaton Band. The entire celebration was in charge of I. M. Snyder, music

PRESENT PLAY

Grade Boys of Mecker School Give Musical Entertainment

Mecker, May 26 ... A musical play. "Peannts and Pennics," by the Loys of the seventh and eighth grades was prescated to a capacity house Wednesday night in the school auditorium. The play was presented under the direction of Kouneth Len, teacher, and I. M. Snyder, music director. The characters were Jack, George Washburn: Mr. Brown, George Clark; Dr. Jones, John Hickman; old man, Marvin Roszman; Ned. Woodrow Thorne; Jerry, Warren Deal: Joe, Arnett Fonst; Dick, George King; Anderson, Clyde Smith; Ralph, Paul Carpenter; Jimmy, Willis Clark; Carl, Willow Parks; Charles, Herman Baker; Tom Harold Hickman; Billy, Russell Cay-

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GUILD MEETS

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Prospect, May 26-The Girls' Miscionary Guild of the Reformed Church was entertained Tuesday night by Miss Elizabeth Beam, Miss Mable Shwald was the leader and conducted devotionals and the lesson aurily was the "Wisconsin Winnebago Indiana." "Among Our Christian Winnebagos" was given by Miss Bernice Howison; "Snapebota" by Lucile Thomas, Al playlet, "Just Indian Girls Together," was given by Evelyn Filiatrault and Lucile Howison,

"Notes from Winnebago Indian Missions" was given by Miss Elizabeth Beam and Miss La Roma Porter read the prayer from the prayer calendar. A short business session was held, in charge of Miss. Lucile Thomas, when the following committees were appointed: press, Miss Mabel Oswald; place, Misses Clara Oozelman and Florence Solomon; leaders, Evelyn Filliatrault and Bernice Howison: committee on envelopes. Florence Solomon and Evelyn Filliatrault, A letter was read from Mrs. Armetia Winter, of Sendal, Japan, a missionary from this church. The hostess served dainty refreshments after the meeting. Miss La Roma Porter of Columbus was

NEW MEMBERS WILL GIVE PROGRAM AT GRANGE MEET

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RESTEURATEURS

tumbus, May 26-Although candi-, not later than midnight on June 15. for state offices are required by only five such candidates have weighed to file their declarations of cau-lin, it was announced today at the ofy with the secretary of state here fices of Secretary of State Clarence J. while Charles V. Truax. Bucyrus,

On March 5, last, Harry A. Shanley peeted to weigh in as a candidate to of Porest, Hardin County, filed his oppose Senator Pres for the full sixdeclaration as a candidate for the Re- year term beginning on March 4. publican nomination for governor, 1829. Following the death of Senator Charles E. Wharten, Kenton, on March Willis last March, Governor Insuahey 20, filed his declaration as a candidate appointed Locher, who will serve unfor one of the two Democratic noming-til his successor is elected next Notone for U. S. Senator. On April 20, rember and takes office Dec. 15. Alva L Coddington, Cleveland, weighed Democratic gubernatorial candidates in as a candidate for the Democratic are scheduled to include Congressman nemination for state auditor.

(Martin L. Davey, Kent; former Lieut, Congressman James T. Begg. Saus Gov. Earl D. Bloom, Bowling Green, dusky, on May 8, filed his declaration now state director of commerce, and of candidacy for the Republican nomi- Herman Witter, Canton, state director naton for governor. On May 14, Attors of industrial relations. Priends of ney Clinton D. Boyd, Middletown, Adj. Gen. Frank Henderson have been weighed in as a candidate for the Re- larging him to enter the race for the publican nomination for atterney gen- Democratic nomination for governor.

See Many Coming

In view of the fact that prominent Republicans and Democrats have formally announced their candidactes for various offices, including V. S. Senator and governor, but have not yet weighed in, it is expected that the next three weeks will witness the receipt at the secretary of state's office of quite a number of declarations of candi-

Attorney General Edward C. Turner, Columbus, former Lieut, Gov. Charles H. Lewis Harpster, and Myers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati, are among those Republican guivernatorial candidates expected to file declarations.

U. S. Senator Simeon D. Fess, Yellow Springs. Republican, is expected to seek reelection next Navember Chief Justice C. T. Marshall of the Ohio Supreme Court recently unnonneed that he will be a candidate for

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greenau Cincles L. Knight, Akres

newspaper publisher; Col. Curmi A.

Thompson, Gereland, and Attorney

Robert A. Taft, Cincinnati, former

speaker of the Obio House of Repre-

scutatives, have preed them to weigh

in as Republican candidates for U. &

Among the Democratic candidates,

U. S. Senator Cyrus Locher, Cleve-

land, is slated to file his declaration

as a candidate to fill the unexpired

term of the Inte U. S. Senator Frank

state director of agriculture, is ex-

Seputor, it was stated.

Church Files Petition

polition was signed by Jacob Proderick System. Dombaugh, George E. Frank, Walter: E. Hane, Raiph A. Young, Fred Haberman Sr., II, John Cobbold, Earl R. a class history by Ralph Snyder and a Keller, all wardens and vestrymen of the church. The petition was tiled by Attorney John H. Bartram.

Motions Sustained

Motions to set aside judgment and to dismiss attachment has been sustained in the cognorit action brought it Common Pleas Court by E. F. Krans. donig business as Budd & Co., against Harry D. Zink. Guthery, Stielitz & Gurhery represented the plaintiff,

Bankenpley Petitlons

Attorney Louis E. Myers has filed positions in bankruptcy in the United States District Court at Toledo for the

William L. Waller, Ishmer, Wood-st, whose lighilation are listed at \$715.56; out marks weathing 👵 Thomas Baker, railroad employe, of Tobslo, Babilities \$787.37, assets

MRS. RAYMOND DOYLE HOSTESS AT CALEDONIA

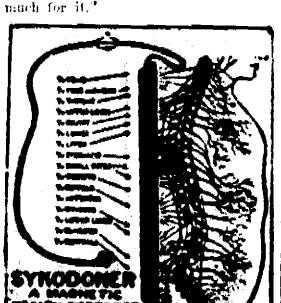
Caledonia, May 26 .- Mrs. Raymond Doyle was hostess to a group of friends i at her home here Wednesday after-1 noon and three tables for eachre were ; peranged for the afternoon's entertain- [] ment. Honors were won by Mis. Harold Williams and Mrs. George Ulda. Spring flavers were used as a decernthe note and a two-course luncheon was served. Suests from out-of-town were Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Joe Slagle and Mrs. George Ush.

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nue of the Republican nominations for U. S. Senator. Friends of Congressman Theodore E. Button, Cleveland; former Con-

> Traditional "stunt day" exercises were conducted by arnors of Blarding a physical education class demonstra-High School in an assembly there yes teacher. The last day of school at terday marning. Each year about a thickeritie's Corners, was the enterweek prior to graduation orniors, minus fainment given by Miss Poreman's their erstable dignity; entertain the group. Don Hunter and Miss france hower classifier with a program of Krause provided as superintendent and "atunts". Black session is to uppear at tracker of a class on the last day of that time in a costume ill-beatting his subsol. newly-acquired station in life.

Yesterday's program included three igiven by Alics Jacobi's group. Harold scuuts" presented by the home room Waddell acted as superintendent. The large of Misses Olfa. Attendinger, [last will and prophecy was read by Lucile Foreman and Helen Jacoby. i Miss Husel Barkley,

CALEDONIA PUPILS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Upper Sandusky Man Speaker at Eighth Grade Commencement

Caledonia, May 26 ... A large audience attended the eighth grade commencement held in the school andinerium last night. The stage was decorated with the class colors, purple and gold, and with ferns and blooming plants, with a large American flag as a background to

Those sitting on the stage, besides the class, were the teacher, threat Garber, Superintendent M. D. Shumsker, and St. Paul's Episcopal Church has filed the speaker of the evening, Prof. W. petition in Common Pleas Court for O. Moore, of Upper Sandusky, who permission to sell real estate. The spake on, "The Past and Present School

Preceding the address the graduates gave a varied program which included Wilson, William C. Bentty, Planind H. class prophesy by Juanita Sharrock, shills sole by Geruldice Gray and al number of class souge under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Sagger, Pour accompaniments were played! by Gwenith Shaw, who also contributed

Mr. Shumaker and Mrs. Chriser pre-

sensed diplomas to the following ; Leona Brutton, Grace Lyon, Ploren Underwood, Ralph Snyder, Rozella Morton, Robert Clouse, Waynes Hall, Edith Kightlinger, Geraldine Gray, Vera Bratiton, Martha Monnett, Gwenith Shaw, Donald Pace, Junuita Sharrock, Mildred Tomline, Walter Wait, Mervin Griffis,

High School Seniors Drop Will was switch in with the Dignity For "Stunt Day"

Mock commencement exercises were

Defrin Foose, Jack Sherer, Percet Cox.

TEACHER HONORED

Caledonia School Class Gives Party (or

Mrs. Orral Garber

Caledonia, Moy 23 Mrs. Orral Gur

her was honor great at a party and

handkrechief shower given by her class.

the pupils of the eighth grade of the

Caledonia School, Wednesday night as

the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wait.

The affair was a surprise to Mrs. Car-

ber and was given as a means of show-

ing appreciations, to her for her un-

tiring efforts in coaching the pupils

Aside from the chiwer of handker-

chiefs Mrs. Garber was presented other

gifts and a very enjoyable evening

was spent with party games and music.

teacher, were Superintendent and Mrs.

M. D. Shumaker, Mrs. A&E. Monnett,

Gladys buckholder and Ruth Watt.

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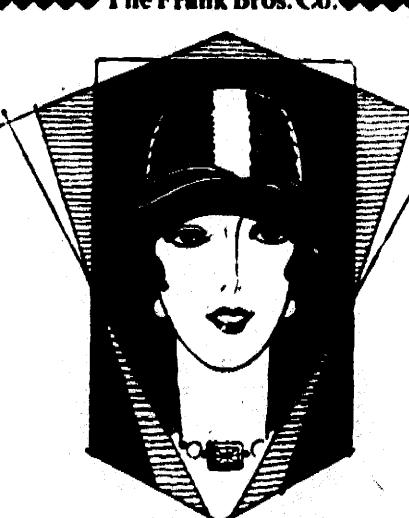
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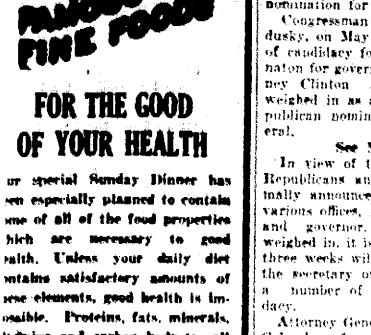
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vince you.

ILLST DAY

dal Services Arranged by Latheran and Christian Churches

Bunday will be observed as "Pente-Day Tat Emaunel's Lutheran and Sentral Christian Churchen, it was nobetween today.

Appropriate services will be held Character and confirmation, in accordance with an old church custom, will occur en that date.

At Central Christian Church, in the morging, Rav. George D. Groves, panwill preach on the subject, "The Day of Pentecut."

The confirmation service at the Lutheran Church will be held at 10:30 a'chick, at which time Rev J. W. Schil-Binger, pastor, will give a special permen addressed to the candidates for confirmation. The service of confirmation will follow and will include singing of "Jeeus Thou Art Mine Porever." me a class song by the young people to be confirmed.

A second festival service will be held et night at 7:30 o'clock, at which time Holy Communion will be celebrated by the entire congregation. Young people confirmed at the morning hour will

Candidates for confirmation, numbering 23, include Margaret Messenger, Elmbeth Bufford, Grace Staker, Kathryn Radel, Grace Radel, Virginia Dorser, Freds Haskell, Eloise Weber. Winifred Dye, Ada Ruth Clagett, Ruth Wick, Melvin Rinnert, Clarence Gilbert, Gule Leffler, Harland Clark, Hareld Deitsch, Russel Frayer, Clifford Irey, Samuel Hinamau, Raymond Himman, Donald Atkinson, Willard Mauts and Robert Goyer.

Church News Told in Brief

Barrier - Sarvier - Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the pervice Sunday morning, June 3, at Epwoeth M. E. Church, it was anhouseout today.

Budleston Berelee - Dedication lutanta in a special service to be held in connection with the regular mornton werehip at Oakland Evangelical Chiech is included in Sunday's pro-An evangelistic service and haptismal ceremonies are to take place at night, beginning at 7:30.

A. M. E. Program - Rev. G. J. Gooder will have charge of the Hunday morning service at 10:30 o'clock ne Puck Street A. M. E. Church, it was announced today. At night, at 7:30 m'elieck, Rev. Milton Lankey will preach on the aubject, "Let There Be-Light, and There Was Light."

No 1816 West Service There will bi die mid-week prayer servica at B'eratt Lawn Prosbyterian Church this week, is was announced today by Rev. John A. Carriker, paster.

Chief Night Service—On account of Migh Belowd seniors at 7:15 seleck Standay night at Epworth M. E. Church, the following churchen have dissepand with night acroices on that date: Pirat United Brethren, First Mulurand. Plant and I no Atrest Presbyterion, and Prospect Street M. F.

On Memorial Program—Rev. F. P. **Secret**, pastor of Community Church Hermanist, has been chosen to give the Memorial Day address at Mt. Orab, Chie, next Tuesday. The serwice in being conducted by the Grand Army of the Republic and American

Lagion. Pather's Day Program-With ap-**Propriete programs throughout** the day'n services. Community Church, Morman-et, will observe "Father's Boy." Sunday. In his sermon, "Build-Bev. F. P. George paster, will show a man's part in the work of the

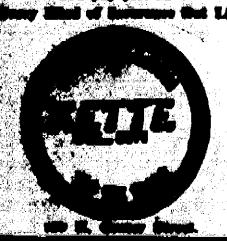
Sintiffation Survive-Rev. Herbert F. Weckspieller, paster of First Reformed Church, will assist with instalhitlen services for Rev. M. Achterman, Sunday night, at Prospect Reformed Church. There will be no sec-The ot First Reformed Church here,

Change to Time-Senior League of Emworth M. E. Church will meet Sunday night at 6 o'clock instead of 6:30 so that League members may attend the commencement sermen. Scial board

Beard To Meet-Meeting of the Of ficial Board of Epworth M. E. Church is scheduled for Monday night at 7:30 wellook at the church office. All members are neged to attend.

> Ford and Chevrolet Fenders MALO BROS.

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The Divine Archer

By GEORGE WHITEACK Paster, Wesley M. F. Church

EEE hath made me a polished Tahaft, 1su, 40-2. Isolah nees the acrow in a figure of speech to represent Isruel as a chosen instrument for the religious instruction of the world. The figure seems weak enough to us because we look upon the "Archers. Shaft' as a toy. It was at that time however as important as an aviator, and the how as a 10 in. guo: In fact, Isaich chose the

Arches, Indifferent instruments

are not chosen. Past was not an

necident-not a crooked shaft, but

the most polished in his day. All

choice is according to fitness. The

do talented men for ten taleated

work, and the one talented man-

for the one talented work, but

never in reverse order.

chose the strongest figure in his day-mecessary for protection as for conquest. By its might Empires. erumbled, and kingdoms rose and fell. It shot Reudalism to pieces for five figures. in the Hundged Years War and levelled the Mailed Knight to the Eitness is the first quality guiding the choice of the Divine

fully execute his will.

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings

ing of Pentegost."

Park Street-437 Park at. Rev. L. W. White, D. D. 9 30 a. m .- Sunday School. 10 30 a, m .- Second, by Rev. G.

Methel ... 870 N. Statest. Rev. A. L. Honk, pastor. 2:30 p. m .- Sunday School. 3 :30 p. m .- Sermon.

7:30 p. m .- Sermon. BAPTIST Trinkly S. Mainst. Rev. U. S.

Davis, D. D. 9:00 a. m Sunday School. 10:30 a. m Sermon, "The Man With the Sword." 6:30 p. m .- Baptist Young People's

Saven Society." Fite Memorial-Davids and Dariussta. Rev. W. S. Young. 11:15 a. m .- Bible School in charge

of Howard A. Hughen, suprt. 10:15 a. m .- Morning worship and Steefal Music. 6:30 p. m .- Senior. Intermediate,

- 7:00) p. m.--Prayer circle.

· 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer 20t, Zion-213 Scantest. Rev. J. H.

9:30 a. m. Morning worship. 11 300 a. m .-- Sermon.

6:00 p. m .-- B. Y. P. U. in charge of Deacon Harry Hooker. 8:00 p. m.-Hermon.

W. R. Shively. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:30 n. m. - Sermon. 7 (30 p. m. Setmon.

CATHOLIC 20, Mary's-N. Mainest. Rev. F. X.

Services 7, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. CHRISTIAN Contral-W. Churchet. Rev. G. E.

Greves, pastor. D:15 a. m. -Bible School rul'y. 10:30 a. m.-Junior church and sermen, "The Imy of Pentecost."

6:30 p. m .- Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m.-Night worship and sermon, "Working Out Our Own Salva-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First-E. Church & Baket-st. 9:00 a. m. -Sunday School. 10:30 a. m .- Service cermon. Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock-Testimonial

EMMANUET. Emmanuel Tabermele-Tyler & Van Burenet, Rev. William Patterson. EPISCOPAL.

St. Paul's-E. Center-st. Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector. Taw a. in. - Holy Communion. 9:00 a. m.-Church School.

10:30 a. in.-Meratag prayer and sermon all Sandays but the first. Holy communica and sermon, hirst Sunday. Litany with morning prayer and ser- 7 (30) p. m .- Wednesday night prayer mon last Synday. Sermon

EVANGELICAL Calvary-E. Church and High-ats. Rev. E. Radebaugh. #:00 a. m .- Bible School. 10:30 a .m .- Sermon, "Peniccost."

6:30 p. m .- Adult prayer service and Sr. and Jr. League meetings. 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "The Baseoid able Question." 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer ser-

Ochlend-Beliefontaine and Henryet. Nev. H. E. Williamson, 9:15 a. m .- Bible School, 10:30 a. m .- Sermon,

6:30 . m.-Christian Endeavor areting. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon 7:30 p. m .- Wednesday, midweek

prayer errice. Overmood N. Greenwood Mark sts. Rev. J. Kaufiman. 9:00 a. in.-Combined Sunday-School and Church service. 7:30 p. m.—Bermon.

E. Churchest, Rev. G. monetic, A Wanzler. Dan a. mass Sundry School. Day Program.

Perfectness also is demanded in choice of instruments. It is quite the fashion to think that God is pdifferent to quality. An exsalhoukeeper evangelist. Is adver-

tised as a wonder. All work of Divine Grace is wonderful and we should she thankful for such transformations, but God's choice is a polished shaft, not our marred and shattered.

Modest Instruments: A shall is no better for its Peacock feather, a award no truer for its jewelled. hilt, "Man looketh outwardly but God looketh on the heart." He sees not the tinsel but modest worth. I saw the pallets of Millet. at Fontaineblau, very common indeed are they, but his paintings sell

Sanctity is a quality necessary for a place in the Divine Univer. "If a man therefore shall cleanse blookelf from these he shall be a vessel unto honor Sanctified, and Meet for the Master's use." Such are true to the target. A polished shaft does not "gad" nor "flirt" nor "zig-zag," Do not look for them in the "brush" but always in their proper place. They fit the bow of Divine purpose, and beauti-

7 (30 p. m .- Sermon, "What Unight?"

LUTHERAN

Emanuel's-241 S. Prospectiat, Rev.

10:20 s. m. . - Memorial Sermon

7:30 p. m.-Sermon by Rev. C. K

oukst church ör christ

MOLINERS

Pugrim York and Waterloo-six, Rev.

10:30 a. m Sermon by Rev. Jack

5:30 p. m.-Toung People's Society.

3:00 p. m.—Becond and fourth Mun-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth-E. Center and Vine at.

10:30 a. m.-...Meraing worse'p and

- 6 (60 p. m.-Epworth League meet

7:15 p. m.-Commencement exemod

Prospect and Churchest.

10:30 A. B. - Section. "The Way t

7:00 p. m.—"Young l'eople's meet-

- 7:30 p. m.....linian service at Ep

-7:30 p. m.-Wednesday inforces

Wester-Olney-av. Rev. G A, White-

6:30 p. m .- Junior Epworth League

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m .- Sermon.

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B:00 a. m.-Sunday Schoot.

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Lippard, missionary to Japan

N. Main and Farmingest.

9:30 a. m .- Dible echool.

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10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

Denovan of Frankfort, Ind.

7:00 p. m.—Seramo.

days, class meeting.

Rev. Karl W. Patow.

40:30 a. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.--Sermon.

Lester J. Houghtaling.

"Lest We Forget."

J. W. Schillinger.

6:30 p. m .- A. C. E. Lengue ment-7:45 p. m .- Sermon by Her. Milloa Bellefontaine and Windsor-st. Rev.

Choir Rehearsal Eriday night, 8 p

C. M. Prown. Union meeting. 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "How Jesu

of E. H. Long, superintendent. 10:30 a. m .- Morning worship and

6 (30 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. (Three Rev. B. L. George, D. D. ず(30 p. m.--Seriaon.

is mon, "A Young Man Finds Hine 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer ser-Summer-N. Main & Fairviewst. Rev. Enri L. Holliday. 9:00 a. m .- Bible School in charge Subject. "The Hidden Side of Life."

and Junior B. X. P. U.S.

MUNTHREN First—15, Church & Reeder. Rev

meeting. Miss Ethel Baker, superintendent. -7:30 p. m.--Sermon, 7 330 p. m. - Wednesday, prayer ser-

7:30 p. m -- Wednesday, service. Asbury-Lee & Evans-at. Rev Gaylord Bogardus, Delaware, pastor. Will a, m. Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m .- Wednesday night, midweek prayer meeting. Westeran Mindon-Toledo Avenue Rev. W. C. Bowman.

9:00 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:00 a, m.—Sermon. 2:30 p. m.—Sermon. fi:ff) p. m.-Children's meeting. 6:45 p. m .- Young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m. - Sermon. Wesleyan Mission-N. State-st. Rev.

Frank! Berry. 1:30 p. m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p. m. - Sermon. 7:30 p. m .- Tucaday and Thursday nights, mid-week prayer meeting.

Bethel-N. State st. Rev. Williams, NAZARENE First-S. State and Columbia-cia.

Rev. G. E. Waddle, pastor. 11:00 a. m .- Sunday School. S. A Hill, superintendent. 30:30 a. m.-Revival opens. Ser-

mon "Ye Receive Not Because Ye Ask 6:30 p. m -- N. T. P. S. merting. 7:30 p. m .- Evening worship and

Bennett Street Naturent Misslen.

Rev. James C. Bolin, pastor. 2:30 p. m .- Sunday School. 3:30 p. m .- Preaching service. PRESERVENIAN First-Church and Prospect. Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor.

Pile a. m.—Sunday School. 10:00 a. m .- Sermon, "In Memo-Time p. m -- Union service at Ep- I

Forest Laws-E. Center and Bornhart-at. Rev. John A. Carriket, pag-Dittel a. m .- Bible School,

10:00 a. m.—Sormon, "Twenty-Third Psalm." 0:30 p. m .- Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor Societies. Ti30 p. m. Sermon, "Marvelous Things When Jesus Comes."

7:30-No Wednesday service. the Street-Lee and Dennison-ot. Rev. J. M. Fisher, 9:00 n. m .- Sunday School and sgr-

Tille p. m.- Union services at Tip-7:30 p. m .- Thursday, prayer meet-- 10:30 a. m.--Section, "The Means inSPECIAL SERVICES

Camildate lies To No Cheered at

Adjutant William Barrison and sife, Columbus, will take part in the pervious at the observance of Candidate they, Sunday at the Salvation Army Hall. N. Main st., it was an Ageny Hall, S. Main et .. it was unmounced today by Captain Ferry Hol- appointment 14 years ago and to oc-

den, of the local corns. people's secretary and will present a century before he came here in Setsqueeral message to the young people at tember, 1927, are unusual features in the services Sanday at 1th o'clock in the record of Mey, Karl W. Patow. the morning, 2 s'clock Sunday after | poster of Prospect Street M. F. mon and at 7:45 Welock in the even- | Church. ing. The meetings will include imcreated in the work.

RKFORMED First-S. Prospectist. Rev. H. F.

V eckmueller. 9:00 a. m.--Sunday School in charge if Erin Houser, superintendent. 10:30 a. m.-Holy Communion and baptism of children. 6:30 p. m .- Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m.-Union services at Ep-

Hendquarters-181 N. Maid st. Capt. 7:45 p. m .- Tuesday. Wednesday. Friday and Saturdays, meetings. Bunday 10:00 a. m. - Service.

SALVATION ARMY

2:00 p. m .- Sunday School. 7:45 p. m .- Service. BEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS Seventh Day Adventists--- 224 N. State-st. Services are held every Savurday morning. Rev. Edward Searles.

Hall, 131 & E. Churchet. Rev. Clare had moved to Detroit. Francis of Columbus.

messages at 1591/4 N. Mainest. 8:00 p. m .- Friday night services. **NAZARENE CHURCH** UNITED BRETHREN -St. Paul's Evangelical (English)— Wirst-227 S. Prospect-st. Rev. W.

> H. Howard. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday School, Mrs. Carrie Durr. Supt. 10:15 a. m. Memorial service for patriotic bodies. "All Soldier's Day." 7:30 p. m.—Union services at Ep-" 30 p. m .- Wednesday prayer meet-

COMMUNITY CHURCH ' Merman Street-F. P. George, D. D.,

9:30 a. m .- Sunday School. sermon, "Open Windows."

7:30 p. m. Night worship and sermon, "Builders International Bilite Students Aus'n -11:45 a. m.-Sermon will be broadcast from WCAH, Columbus, 7:30 p. m .- Study period at hall Church and Mniu-sts, second floor.

RURAL Cinciden M. E .- Rev. C. B. Stephens, 10:00 a. m. -- Church School it charge of L. J. Douce, sunt. 11:00 s. m .- Morning worship. Ser-

7:30 p. m.-Evening service. Ser-Chronice M. C .- Itev. L. B. Smith. 10 att a. m. - Sunday School. 6:30 p. nt.- Epworth League, Helen

Wolcott, leader. 7:30 p. m. - Wednesday, proper Little Sandusky M. E .- Rev. L. B.

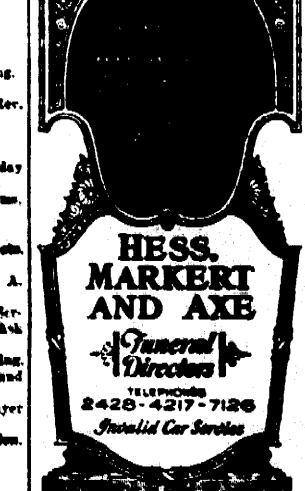
9 30 a. m Sermon. 30:30 a. n. - Sanday School. 7 (30 p. m. -Thursday, prayer meet

Wygndot M. E .- Rev. J. B. Smith 10:00 a. m .- Sunday School. 11 (a) a. m .- Sermon. 7 (30 p. m. - Wednesday, prayer

Naton Church of God-Miss E. Grace Nettro, pastor. 9:30 a. m. - Bible School.

Tim is members the mention. 8:00 p. m.-Wednesday, midweek Supply Co., of this city. prayer meeting, Turkey is considering an extensive

into highwa**y pr**ogram,



General Carpenter Work

HIGGIN'S ALL METAL WEATHER STRIP

W. M. Dayumde CONTRACTOR COMMING SE.

Rev. K. W. Patow Now Pastor of Church MSSONAYTAL Where He Received First Appointment figured largely in his boybood interests.

cupy the home in which his wife's Adjutant Harrison is district young parents made their home nearly a held

Reverend Intow has been a minin portant measures to young people in fer for more than 13 years since he received his first appointment to the M. E. Church at Edgerton, the during a Central German Conference at Prosthet Street M. E. Church in Septemher, 1915. The year 1915 Reverend Patow re-

gards as the most memorable in his enter: "For it was the your I completed school, received my first appointment and was married to Miss Grace M. Allinger, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Louis Allinger," he says. When Reverend and Mrs. Palow came here two years ago it was 19 make their home at 153 S. Prospectst, where Mrs. Patow's parents, Reverend and Mrs. Allinger, resided not liquite 50 years before, during the

period when Reverend Allinger served

las pastor of the Prospect Street M.

E. Church.

Not long after coming here and Church. He serves as a member of served as pastor of the First German born after the family, including her Orphanage at Beren, O.

TO HOLD REVIVAL Evangelists Will Assist Special Meetings: Open Sunday Morning

Arrangements have been completed vice will be the piano and violin duet for the opening of revival services Sun- by Misses Lucile and Dorothy Craven. day ymorning at First Church of Naza-10:30 n. no-Morning worship and rene, it was announced today by Rev. G. E. Waddle, pastor. Professor and 6:30 p. m .- Young People's meeting. | Mrs. B. D. Suston, evangelists, will arrive Monday and assist the paster in

conducting services. Music will be farnished by Professor and Mrs. Sutton and Reverend Waddle will preach. Services are to be held at 7:30 o'clock each night, except Sut arthey, continuing through June 19. A Impliantal service for infants will be held Sanday morning.

CHURCH DECORATING TO START JUNE 4

Work at Prospect Street Edifice Postponed One Week

Work of redecorating the interior of Prospect Street, M. E. Churce, has Leen postponed one wask and will begin June 4. The church will be undergo ing redecoration for a period of about three weeks, during which time serv less will be held in the church base ment when necessary.

The last work done on the church was completed 14 years ago. Contracts have been let to the James Jones Decorating Co., Upper Sandusky. and for new lighting fixtures throughout the church, the United Bleetre

MESSAGE SERVICE ON

Rev. Paul Andrew Hemple of Chicago, will give a beture and message in the near future in honor of the pervice at 15914 N. Wainst at 2:30 men. welock Bunday afternoon, it was announced today. Services at Moose Hall senger, Mrs. Marion Smith, Mrs. Harat that hour will be dispensed with for ley Klinefelter, Mrs. Henry Baldauf. the day. Tuesday afternoon, Reverend Mrs. decome Ault, Mrs. Adaline Kline-Hemple will give readings and healing telter. Mrs. William Krautter. Mrs. demonstrations at the same address and James D. Campbell, Miss Carolyn will conduct a message service there! Campbell, Clara and Gerald Klinefelter. at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.



while work of repairing some wiring the evangelistic committee of the as- M. E. Church until September, 1927, about the parsonnes was in progress, sociation and as a member of the com- when he was transferred to Marion. Mrs. Patow discovered in an opening mittee on conference relationships for His only other pastorate was at Salem 10:45 a. m. Bible study or sermon. in the wall a postal cord and a news- the conference, a group which consid- M. E. Church, Cleveland, during his 7:30 p. in. Sunday night, sermon, paper addressed to her father here ers applications for membership in the student days in Berea and shortly af-"Who Is Satan and is He a Real Be- nearly 50 years ago. Mrs. Patow had organization. He is also a member for he had been licensed a preacher in never resided here herself, having been of the Board of Trustees of the M. E. [the year 1912.

Universal Brotherhoud I. O. O. M. parents, one sister and three brothers, Born in a log cabin farmhouse in children, Ruth Emma, aged S. Warren Reseville, a suburb of Detroit, Rever- Edward, 4, and Dorothy Elizabeth, 1. Reverend Putow is notive in both end Patow was the third eldest of a Warren Edward was named for the 2:30 p. m -- Rev. Paul Andrew Hem- the Marion County Ministerial Associ- family of nine baving six sisters and late President Warren G. Harding. rel of Chicago will rive lectures and ation and the Central German Con- two brothers. He worked about the upon whose birthday, Nov. 2, he was ference of the Methodist Episcopal farm as a boy, attending grammar born.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Holy Communion To Be Celebrated at

First Reformed Church

Holy Communion will be extebrated at the service Sunday morning at First Itt! Reformed Church, it was announced today. Rev. Herbert F. Weckmueller, pastor, will also conduct a baptismal service for children. A feature of the Sunday School sec-

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT THREE CHURCHES

Patriotic Programs To Have Prominent Place in Worship Lo, and C. F. Hittenrauch and Rev. G. A. Kanzier, quotations from Here Sunday Memorial services have been auanguest for three Marion churches, Sunday. All patriotic bodies here bave

Rev. W. H. Howard, pastor, will preach on the subject, "Building for the In the morning, at St. Paul's Evangelical Latheran Church, Rev. L. J. Houghtaling, pastor, will preach on the subject, "Lest We Forget," Rev. Howard L. Clewiler's sermon at First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning

been invited to participate in the "All

Soldier Day" service at First United

Brethren Church at 10:15 o'clock When

will be, "In Memoriam." SALEM LADIES' AID PLANS SOCIAL IN NEAR FUTURE

Beeuch, May 26 .- Mrs. James E. Campbell was hostess to the Salem Lades' Aid, of Beech, at her home in Marion Thursday. The day was spent in piecing quilt blocks. At noon enfeteria dinner was

served. In the afternoon a short business session in charge of the president was held, Mrs. James E. Campbell sauz! a solo, "Mother of Mine." Devotionals followed by Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter and PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY Mrs. James E. Campbell. Plans were mode for a social and entertainment

Those present were Mrs. Hobert Mes-The next meeting will be held June 28.

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ON PROGRAM HER

Man Returned from Work Japan To Give Sermon at St. Paul's Church

Rev. C. K. Lippard, returned miethe graniparents who migrated here sionary from Japan, will give a talk on from northern Germany, had been mem- the present conditions among the Janbers of the church, Reverend Patow af- sness and missionary work being carfillated with the church when he was ried on by the Lutheran Church there. 14 years old and at about that time at the service at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night at St. Paul's Evangelical Lath. eran Church.

Chouses Career

Following in the footsteps of the

rest of his family, all of whom, from

"Although, like my father. I have

always been interested in farming and

empeniering and worked at both. I felt

the call of the Lord to be greater,"

Reverend Patow attended a prepara

tory school formerly located at Beres,

lege at Berea, near Cleveland, grad-

uating with an A. B. degree in June.

1915. He began his first pastorate at

Edgerton the same year, going from

there to Marine City, Mich., in 1917.

His next pastorate, beginning in 1921,

was at Batesville, Ind., where Rev. A. i

I'. Uphoff, former local minister, is now

there, atteuded the Oberlin Graduate

School of Theology, graduating in

In the same year, 1920, Reverend

Patow went to Pittsburgh and there

Reverend and Mrs. Patow have three

BOYS' DAY PROGRAM

PLANNED FOR SUNDAY

Music and Recitations To Be

Church

A program of music and recitations

will serve to celebrate "Boy's Itay" at 1

morning at the Sunday School hour at

The program will oven with music

ings. Ambrew Kull will give a quota-

tion from George Washington's fare-

well address. William Hoyd a quota

thou from Washington, William Pfeil.

fer a quotation from Besjamin Frank-

Abraham Lincoln. Elion Fout will be

Learn in a violin solo, "A Cruile

Song," Schummun und Armin Kanzler

Mr. Fout will play a piano number,

"Twilight Meditation" after which

John and Carl Pershall will be heard

in saxophone duct, "Song of Infin."

George Barnhart will play a cornet

solo, "Resignation" and the Sunday

School report will be given by William

Pfeiffer. A period of hymns and

prayer will bring the service to a close.

will read the scripture feeson.

and announcements and several read

Salem Evangelical Church Sunday !

Given at Salem Evangelical

1926 with a B. D. degree.

pastor. He went to Henrietta, O., in

decided to enter the ministry.

Reverend Patow said.

Reverend Lippard has been connected with government schools in Japan as well as with the Luthers's missions, He has been engaged in work there since

"You break it - we fix it." O., and then the Buldwin-Wallace Col- Marion Welding Co., 183 Oak-et -Adr.

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Wednesday Afternoon Vocations Start June 6th.

President Coulding today. Leaders in the long fight for government of cration of the great war-time perfect to yo hopeful that Mr. Coolidge reals and roye the bill, with opponents making productins of another teto. Event in a night conference, the Narie Merita bill was declared to be one of the most far-reaching pleces of probable of its kind ever enacted by

Congress. The bill provides: Provisions of Bill Settled up of Muscle Shoals Corpora-Operation of hydro-electric and steam

easts firms for additional fertilizer stand by the president." switch in the development of the mov-

-s in practical use of fertilizers. Establish Laboratories Majorenance of Jaboratories and ex-) to sustain.

in forms of commercial fertilizer and drogen products. librarie completion of dam No. 2 at Ugseje Shoals and stean nitrate plant No D: authorizes building of Cove, resk dam in Tennessee, 350 miles from Harle Shools, for purpose of regular-

Opens all patents registered in patent i the to use of government in earrying

130 Million Spent More than \$130,000,000 has been spent the project at Muscle Shoals, Ala., expecting reports disclose. The provater for generation of 200,000 horseever of electricity, is estimated to

When the entire project is completed, ne excrement will own one of the estast lighto-electric developments in the world. Plants at Muscle Shouls was are expaide of producing 100,000 iere newer, it is estimated. Cost of carrying out the terms of th None Morin bill have been estimated

tion \$59,984,000 to \$100,000,000,000. Seart dressers of Cologne, German's wearing American felt hats.

Was h page 2 of Monday's Star-adv

SEDAN AND COUPE GLASS MALO BROS.



DAYS STA- are soon were

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EYE REMOVED

Local Partery Employe Lodergees Operation After Accident

Laurence Brown, 26, of 179 Gladst, underwent an operation for removal of his right eye last night at City Hospital following an accident resterday morning in which a piece of steel penetrated the eyeball. Brown was at work in the chipping department] Washington, May 26-The Norris- of the Alloy Steel Casting Co. when the accident occurred.

SEE FARM AID AS CONVENTION ISSUE

Dead as Congressional Problem. It Promises To Worry Kansas City

Captinued from Page One 'avullable" as a compromise candidate for either nomination at Kansas City.

Explains Vote The situation was so tense politically his vote, as follows:

. "I have always favored farm relief sager plants and sale of electricity with legislation as shown by my vote for cates and municipalities having first every farm relief measure voted on in congress since the war, and by my ac Maintenance of fixed nitrogen for tion in offering two carefully prepared full report will be received on the se sod experimental manufacture of measures which would have given relief had they been adopted. Much as convention will be held in Denver, Agriculty to cooperate with national, I sympathize with the farmers and as | Col., in May, 1931. we district or county experimental much as I favor legislative relief for are distions for use of new forms of them, as Republican leader of the Senwith ate on this vote I felt it my duty to

Eighteen other Republicans, among them numerous vice presidential Pennits one per cent of fertilizers aspirants, felt the same urge and voted to distributed through spricultural to sustain the veto. They include Edge. saleges, county agents or otherwise for Republican, of New Jersey, Museu of commentation and education of farm. New Hampshire, Borah of Idaho, Fess of Ohio, the Kansus City keynoter, while Goff of West Virginia, was paired weimental plants for development of

39 Forsake White House

Twenty Republicans forwook the White House, among them being Curtis' collengue. Senator Capper of Kapsas. Senator Watson of Indiana and Senator Nortis of Nebrsaka were the only Republican presidential aspirants recorded against Mr. Coolidge.

er flow of Tennessee River and tribueverriding the veto. Presidential caudidates on the Democratic side were split. too, as Walsh of Montana, voted to sustain the veto, while George of Georgia, voted to override, and Reed of Missouri, McNeely, rf 3 0 0 1 0 0 abstained from voting.

changed their votes are up for relection Manush, If 4 1 2 2 0 0 this year. None save Curtis gave any explanation of their reasons for switch-

The fight over the agricultural plank at Kansas City promises to be a bitter one, comparable perhaps to the fight over the prohibition plank by the Democrats at Houston. The McNary-Haugenites, counselled and advised by two such outstanding Republicans as Vice President Dawes and Ex-Gov. ; Frank O. Lowden, are going to Kansas: City determined that if they lose their fight against Hoover It will be only at the price of hammering, into the platform an agrarian plank that Mr. ! Hoover will be uncomfortable standing

START FINAL WORK **ON TRAFFIC LIGHTS**

City's New Signal System Expected To Be in Operation Next Week

Selecting the light which had beent on display at the Central Fire Station as the first to be installed, employee of the United Electric Co., yesterday afternoon started installation of the new side arm traffic lights which will guide motorists at the city's six busiest inter-

The first light was placed at the

northeast corner of Church and Pros. | Cincinnati pectures. Before the installation was Critz, 2h 4 0 0 7 6 0 made her home here with friends, completed the remainder of the lights. Pardy, If 4 0 1 3 0 0 which had been shipped Saturday, are; Kelly, th 4 1 2 12 2 6 rived from Ft. Wayne, Ind., assuring Watker, et 4 0 1 3 0 0 continuance of work on the new system. Allen, of 3 0 2 5 0 0 With a continuation of favorable Pressen, 2h 4 0 0 0 1 0 weather, it is expected the lights will Picinich, c 4 1 3 0 0 0 he installed and reads to be turned on Ford, as 3 0 0 3 2 0 by the latter part of next week, it was | Lucas, p 3 0 0 2 0 0 stated by employes of the United Electric Co., yesterday. Poles for 17 Totals 24 2 10 27 14 0

of the 24 lights are now ready. The St. Louis remaining seven poles to be used are Douthit, of 4 0 0 5 0 9 the property of the C. D. & M. Electric High, 3h 4 0 7 1 1 0 Co. and the work of cutting holes in Frisch, 2h 4 0 1 4 4 0 the poles for the cables will be done by Bottomley, In 4 0 1 8 0 9 choirs of Epworth and First Presby-

Electric Co., have all been set in con- Wilson, c 3 0 1 2 1 0 crete and all wiring completed ready Therenow, es 2 0 0 4 3 0 and these Thry exercises gardent in wires into the office of the desk ser- Haid, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 suits are to be worn. geant, where the control will be placed. The lights will stand out horizontal from the iron pole and are equipped with the three lens, red, amber and green, lettered with the words, ',stop," "change" and "go."

PLANTS AND AUTRO

and Colorado for Murderers

Continued from Page One killed the physician as the easiest means of being sid of him. Two other bank officials, E. & Einsinger and Charles Lundgren, were

absected by the bandits and taken on their wild flight into Kanson. Landgren was later released, the bandite taking "piry" on him because he had only one

A reward of \$20,000 if taken dead. and \$10.000 K contared alive, was perred for the banding today.

bis bendred automobiles, muny er them energing bearily armed citizens from Denver and nearby towns, are included in the penny, Four simplanes are acting as "eyen" for the searchers.

We would fear for the future of

OFFICIAL OF M IS SPEAKER NEEL

dresses Local Brother-

hood Meeting

. Owens of New Jersey Ad-

J. I. Owens, Hewthorne, N. J. general chairman of the Eric rallroad board of adjustment, addressed memlars of Marion Lodge No. 825, Brotherbood of Railway and Sciemable Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes at the regular meeting held last night at Central Labor Union Hall. Mr. Owens was enrout? home from the brotherhood convention in Columbus, which he attended as a

deingate.

According to Mr. Owens a number of new local lodges have recently been fermed in the Eric system. Speaking of the convention be said that it was the most progressive he had ever attended and expressed the opinion that the recent reaffiliation of the union on with \$10,000,000 capital stock, all that Cartis felt called upon to explain with the American Federation of Labor would open a new ers for its members. The meeting last night was well attended, according to the report of the secretary. Ralph K. Ruppert. The next meeting will be held June 22, A convention at that time. The next

THE COL STANDINGS

MOX SCORES Indians, 8; Browns, 4

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Brannon, 2b 4 1 1 3 3 0 None of the four senators who like, th 3 0 0 7 0 0 MIRT COLLEGE GIRL Kress, 88 3 0 0 0 0 0 Schulte, cf 3 1 1 4 0 0 MeliBo, 3b 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 Study 0 0 0 0 0 Manion, c 4 0 1 5 0 0 Crowder, p 3 0 1 0 3 0 Wilter, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Coffman, p 0 0 0 0 2 0 Beck, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

> "Batted for Leveon in seventh. Batted for Melillo in ninth. Cleveland Gas and 34"-R Helen Bleschmann, 19, of Westfield

St. Louis 030 (6)3 (60) Mass., today still was in the insti Runs butted in-Hodopp 3, Burns 2. tution, unconscious, Laugford, Uble, Myatt, Manush, Meillo. The young woman, a Lake Frie Manion, Crowder. Two-base hits- College student, was struck by a mis Lind, Myntt, Brannon. Three-base hits for hus near here Jan, 15, hist. Her -Laugford, Hodapp, Uhle, Home run skull was tractured and an operation -Rarus, Sacrifices - Summa, Blue, was performed immediately afterward. Schulte. Double playa ... J. Sewell, Lind Iduring which home particles pressed and Forseen; J. Sewell and Forseen, Ingninst, the brain, were removed by Left on bacco-Cleveland C, St. Louis | Dr. Claude Beck, noted Cleveland sur-4. Bases on balls MC Crowder 2, off | geon. Miss Buschmann failed to re-Coffman I, off Uble 1. Struck out- gain consciousness and physicians have off Leesen, none in I inning; off Chie, of the hospital, has described it as gives last night. mone in 2 innings; off Crowder, 5 in Pone of the most extraordinary cross | About 400 school patrons and chil 4 1-3 innings; off Wilter, 2 (nitched to that has come under my observation." I from enjoyed the picpic dinner proinnings; off Beck, I in 2-3 luning, 111t sicion, told International News Ser- teaching come furnished coffee and reby pitcher-Ry Buckeye (Kress), by vice today that it would take a "long, freshmoute, A program in which Leyson (McNeely). Winner nitcher -- long time before we will know whether lench grade of the school was repre-

pires-Barry, Dinners and Nallin, Time | normal consciousners," Reds, 2: Cards, 6 AB, R. H. O. A. E. ist hee daughter's bedside. She has

AB, R. H. O. A. E. Italey, If 4 o 7 1 o o terion Churches The poles erected by the United Roettger, rf 3 0 0 1 0 0

eighth inning.

Ford. Home run-Kelly. terme Cincinnati. 7: St. Louis. Ibouble plays-Dresses to Critz Kelly: Frisch to Bottomies: Friech to Thenevow. Struck out-By Sherdel 1. Scour "Bad Lands" of Kansas | Bases on halls-Of Sherdel 2. Have hits-Off Shewlel, D: off Book, J. Time of game-1:33. Umpires-F. Wilson

> and Reardon. MARINES O K

Washington, May 25-Charpen polfire from some unknown capse. The ished in London bapers that American Marines in Nicaronna were golder of violence were vicewesty desire feder by Secretaries Religer of the State

pillage and other acts of minocal Department and William of the News Mai. Gen. John A. Legoune added his unquelified descentiation of the English charges mid to have originated in semiofficial, but unnessed, questions.

"There is not a word of truth in such reports," said Kellegg. mariner are acting under rigid discipline, with explicit orders not to distart the civil occupations of the access."

For Opening Event Monday has been polished, the last car on the as the main feature, will be running Summa, if # 0 to 1 to a coller-coaster has been greased and all Monday night with the music furnished Hodapp. 3b 4 2 2 1 2 n is now in readness for the formal open- by Ray Miller and his Brunswick re-

THE MARION STAR, SATTEDAT, MAY BE 1640

PROVE SCIENCE WRONG

For years primitials have insisted that human brings could not the

without the aid of bacteria to direct their food. Mrs. Beleg Steinfeld,

University of California graduate, has proved them urong by raising her

Crystal Lake Park Ready

son, Leater, whom she is holding, on sterilized food.

Helen Buschmann Has Been in

State of Coma Since

Jan. 15

Painesville, May 26-After spending

four and one-half months in a coma

at Painesville Memorial Hospital,

THREE EVENTS

Farewell Week of School Life

Nears: Commencement Fri-

day Night

Continued from Page fine

Seniors will attend Commencement

When decorations call for color, the

day, June 14, at the Star Auditorium.

Their annual Junior Senior Banquet

men from the Central Station pro

rented a serious fire at the upholster-

creat; our hope to win."

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

at Hotel Marding.

is estimated at \$25.

proof when it had't required.

old ant didu't do yesterday,

Concerts and other free entertainment on Sumlay afternoons and nights This, proceed to the The bathing beach as well as all of thiring the week will be a part of the The Democrats split 29-11 in favor of Mystt. c 3 0 2 2 0 0 the name went attractions will be park program this summer. The man-Totals 31 8 11 27 11 of night until full. The dance half, which sugar and ice water will be provided tirus regarding power rates. St. Lands All, R. H. P. A. E. was formally opened on Thursday night to all pichickers this summer, regard. The decision of the Court of Appeals less of the size of the group.

. It is the plan of the management to the decision of Indge George H. New have at least one large recepting or I field in the Marion County Common chestra at the park each week. Park! Heak Court, plan dancing will be in effect each night of the week except when special wedges ductions allowed for interruption in tras are scheduled to appear. No ad- service due to storm and other un mission will be charged to the dance avoidable cannon. The contract prohalf on park plan nights. An areade containing \$100000 worth

of Arcede picture muchipes and of "fandoner", are new additions to the service be interrupted. pack amusements this year.

COMMUNITY EVENT ENDS SCHOOL YEAR

Pleasant Township Graduation Follows Festivities During Day

Activities at the Pleasant Township Centralized School were concluded you terday with a program of field sports, By Crowder 4, by Buckeye 1, by Uhle become more and more puzzled by the a community plente dioner at the norm 1. Tite-Off Buckeye, 7 in 6 innings; strange case. Supt. M. C. Goddard bour and annual commencement ever-

two between 1: off Coffman, B in 1 | Dr. V. N. March, attending physicalled by the parents. Members of the This. Lowing pitcher of form, I'm ithe patient will be able to regain her sented was given in the afternoon followed by full games between the girls Mrs. Emma Buschmann, the uncon- and the women and the boys of the

below kirl's mother, is in Painesville school and the men. land erends as much time as possible! Clifford C. Cramp, of the department of astrology, Ohio Wesleyan University, delivered the class address at the commencement exercises last night. A class of 11 actions was presented by the Armory last night, to represent diploman by B. A. Moore, superintends the beat camp at the State Encampent of the school. The exercises were unusually well attended.

IN SERVICE SUNDAY

pils To Have Part in Pro-

for the lights. Cable for the master *Torporcer 1 0 0 0 0 cate and gowns of grey, belitting the dren of St. Mary's Parachial School at | et Monday night at 7:30 o'clock to control to be installed at police head. Maransville, as ... 0 0 0 7 0 0 dignity of the occasion. The batequet 7:30 o'clock Standay night will mark make further plant for the observance quarters has also been strong and Sheriel, p 2 o o o 3 o promises to be more colorful, as the the solemn closing of the month of Memorial Pay, electricians resterday were running distres 1 6 1 6 6 hew "party" from and graduation May, devoted to special honoring of the Hissori Virgin.

> More than 300 school children will Totals 32 0 6 27 12 0 service class colors of silver and sal- sing hymns of special devotion during * Toroncer batted for Therenow in mon will be used and the class flower. The processional which will precede the the salmon ten rose. The motto of crowning of the statue of the Blemet Sharper batted for Sherdel in eighth the class of 1926 is, "thur aim suc- Virgin by Miss Man Hannegen, senior fading today following the annuances." in the parechial high achool. Miss ment of Sheriff Frank Nelson of Cincinnati 100 000 100-2 St. Mary's Parochial School, which Kathleen Tobin, also a senior, will Genuga County that he would not per-vilence. The service will conclude with benediction.

will slee be given on Tuesday night CHARGE AGAINST AUTO OWNER IS CHANCED of respective aberilla.

. AT LOCAL PLANT A charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated on which Harry Prompt action on the part of fire-Baird. Jeffersoniet, was arrested last night, was changed to an intoxication harae in Municipal Court this morning ing plant of Howard & Howison, N. when it was discovered that although Prospectat this morning when a refuse lighted had entered the automobile and trough and for paint, varnish and started the engine, the car had not other materials used in the work, caught been ranning. When arraigned before Mankeipal

blest was extinguished with chemicals Judge Martin this morning, Saire adby firegreen from the Central Mation mitted taking several drinks but denied who responded to a call sent by emhe was driving the car, court officials ployes of the company. The damage report. He later pleaded guilty to the was confined to a scorched wall and interiories charge and was face \$10 to body smaked farmiture. The least and cross, which he paid and was reband.

A men is always anxious to furnish Some mea's only baciness in pleasure and the only pleasure of others is Youth is foing things tomorrow that

Consider to a house of proy that do fargument with a woman, his propose

DAMAGE SUIT FILED IN COURT BY EDITOR

Seeks \$1.025 for Alleged Unlawful Imprisonment by Lancaster Squire

Lauraster, May Ni-William T. Lewis, editor of the Lancastee Imile Cametre, whose sentence of 100 days in ably fair Monday; much unsettled the county jail and imposition of \$10 weather thereafter with rather frequent fine and costs, moted out by Equire showers; rising temperature Monday or Beerstler, was dismissed by Judgo Tuesday, cooler toward close, Shell, today filed a suit aggregating \$1,000 agnitist Juitge Reservities. LEASE IS TAKEN ON Alleging unlawful imprisonment

a contempt of court charge and arrive on an uffinitel warrang the case was placed in the hands of Thurman T. Courtright, bomb attorney, who promptly started legal action to Pair-Beld County common pleas court, The! suit asks damages of \$1,000 and attorney's fees of \$25. The filing of the suit comes as an

aftermath to the situation created when on editorial in the Gazette rensured! Reservice for imposing a small line upon in prospect today when it was a Columbus man who was alleged to amounced by Charles E. Merkel that a have sudangered the life of a woman by five-year-lease had been taken on the tossing her from his speeding auto- Orphenin Theater by Reuben Manna mobile onto the highway after an argu- of Celina, new owner of the Caking ment between the couple. A warrant Theater, The leave chrise an option for lewis' arrest was sworn out and for five years additional, according to he was haled before Judge therefor, Mr. Merkel, owner of the building in fixed \$10 and conts and mentenced to | which the theater is besited. 10 days in the county Juil, Lewis appealed the sentence and was effect until June 1, 1929, when the

released on a habeas corpus writ and lease of the Marion Photoplay Co. on the charges dismissed by Judge Shell, the Orpheum expired. It was stated to before whom the hearing was held, day that Masson was attempting to The editor served but two bours of his buy the lease of the Marion Photoplay 10 day sentence,

SUIT IS APPEALED BY SHOVEL COMPAN

Seeks Supreme Court Ruling in completed. Plans for remodeling call Power Rate Dispute with C., D. 4 M.

Decision of the District Court of house, has been closed for the past year, Appeals was appealed to the Supreme Masson plans to show motion pictures Court of Ohio today by the Macion exclusively. Steam Shovel Co. in its court fight with the Columbus, Delaware & Marion *Burns 1 1 1 0 0 opened Monday for the summer and agement of the park has also and Electric Co, over the interpretation of will be in operation each afternoon and nonneed that free coffee, erenn and a chose in a contract between the two

> given more than a week ago, unheld The clause in dispute relates to de-

vides that the Steam Shorel Co. in to be given a deduction of two thirtieths of ress at the Marion Thoster for reverse the nower bill for the month should Officials of the shorel company hold that this credit is to be allowed each

I time the searce goes off, regardless of the length of duration. The C. D. & M, contends that service must be fu-terrupted for a full day before the shovel company is entitled to the re-In addition to unholding the deci

sion of the Common Pleas Court, tha Court of Appenda held that the interpretation of the interested parties was not involved in the case as contracts of this kind came under the intidiction l of the State Vilities Commission and that the regulations of that body gove

SPANISH WAR VETS ELECT DELEGATES

Local Camp To Be Represented at State Encampment in Chillicothe

Charles Golog, W. Michaela and H. Parter were chosen as delegates and Scott Howison, R. 1., Rathell and Frank Interior, alternates, at th Iregular meeting of Marion Camo No 32, United Spanish War Veterana, held ment to be held to Chillicothe June 24.

An insitation to attend memorial services at the United Brethren church Sanday morning, was accepted by the Camp and the veterana were instructed to meet at the constitution at 10 velock that morning. The Camp also J. J. McNichols. arrepred an invitation to attend the l Decoration Day services to be beid at More Than 300 Perochiel Pu- Brush Ridge, Sunday sternoon at 2

It was also appropriated at the meeting that the general Becorntion Pay Committee for Memorial Day would Crowning of the May Queen by child meet at the Legion Bugust on High-

> GEAUGA COUNTY SHERIFF NOT TO ALLOW GAMELING

Cleveland, May 26-Hopen of Northern Ohio racing fana for e revivat. of running races this year, were rapidly Gengua line near here. Curebone and adjoining counties

have been without home races for sev-

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SHOWERS FORECAST

Manday Pinte, However; L'escitted Weather in Personal resistent of Morral who died at his

cooler about Friday,

Washington, May 26-Weather outook for the period May 28 to June 2 inclusive:

ORPHEUM THEATER

Will Be Operated by New

Owner of Oakland: Plans

Remodeling

Another movie house for Marion was

The lease, however, will not go into

Co. for the intersening period. Whether

this transaction will be completed was

not known today by officials of the

In case Maxion is able to negotiate a

THEATER CONTEST TO

Six Awards Totaling \$1,500

Winners

latity contest which has been in prog-

weeks will come to a close Menday

night, when the winners will be an-

The awards will be made at the

o'clock, it was sunounced today, kig

strines, fectaling \$1,340 will an to six

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unite to those receiving the highest

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COURT NEWS

Licenses beared

Marriage Reenses have been bound to

Marion County Probate Cour; to the

Elmer L. Burrey, 22, tenimier,

Pearl Bean, 32, moulder, and Ethel

Myers, 35, eigermaker, both of Marion,

Named Administrator

Fred W. Herg has been named ad-

Marion and Viola Burley, 21, Green

contest line been running.

nounced.

fellowing:

The "Greater Movie Season" popul

" Will Be Made to

END MONDAY NIGHT

house their yesterday, will be held 20 10:30 o'clock Monday merning at the tible Valley: Mently fair, except showers about Wednesday or Thursday, Temperatures below normal Monday

Ohi School Boptist Church, Brush Hinge. Hurial will be made at Grand Prafrie Cometery. then warmer for two or three days and Rogion of the Great Labor: Prob-

CAMPBELL FUNERAL



TO BE HELD MONDAY

Funeral services for J. M. Campbell,



FANCY RINGS FOR GRADUATION

A fancy ring set with al-

deal with the Marion Photoplay Co. he plans to remodel the theater and hopen ment any kind of stone to be ready to open by the time the you could dealer. W. Centeres paring improvement le NELSON BROS for a new front, new seats and redecors

LEALLERY The Ornheum, formerly a vandeville E LMTER 5"



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ministrator of the estate of Lamine Berg. by Probate Judge McNeel, SEARCH FOR MISSING GIRL CENTERS AROUND SIX MEN

Youngstown, May 20 we While Prosecutor Ray L. Thomas and Mahoning County Detection W. J. Marris non have joined in the magreta top Hentrien Reventionum, 10, who disage peared from her home here 12 days ago, indice today centered their inventigaion around the meaten for all men. Pice of the mon, who authorities claim have been agreated for annaying

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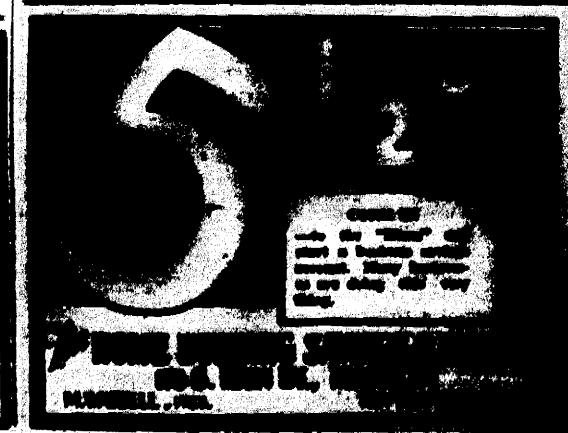


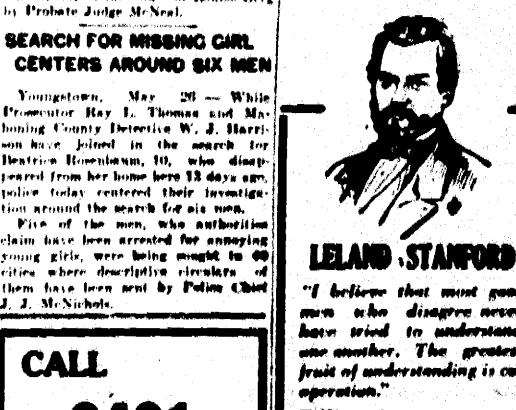
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Daily Proverb -- "He that walketh with the virtuous is one of them."

At present Henry Ford is employing 112.683 men in his Detroit plants, a new peak record. The outlook dally grows darker for us true aristocrats of the land.

It's hard to understand how so many Americans happen to express hope for the settlement of the trouble in China. There probably isn't a people upon the face of the earth so addicted to the puzzle babit.

In the face of Colonel Lindbergh's repeated denials of the story that he contemplates a flight to Europe, the coming summer, we will just about have to conclude that somebody's imagination has been working overtime.

The justice of the peace down in Lancaster who scutenced an editor to ten days in jail and fined him \$20 "for contempt" probably has a better conception of his limitations since the judge of the court of common pleas down there showed him the error of his way.

"Raps Farm Relief Veto" reads a headline over a Celina story in reference to the present activities of State Director of Agriculture Charles V. Truax. Charles does considerable rapping at all times, but just at present his activities along that line may be somewhat ac centuated as he looks longingly toward a sea in the United States senate,

It is appounced that the campaign fund committee will continue its labors regardless of the adjournment of congress. It's simply amazing what a hold snooping gets upon those elected to this day and age to make laws for the country.

Senator Nye is now urging that Edward L Doheny and Albert B. Fall be indicted on a charge of bribery. Let us hope that tieraid will not become so engrossed in his publilive pursuits that he will let congress adjourn without making good his promises to give the widest publicity to the result of the investigation he had conducted down here in the hope of uncovering some of those Continental

The wife of a Chicago broker attempted to explain her failure to observe a stop light by telling the judge in the traffic court that her time was worth \$1,000 a minute. The judge, after a wait of forty minutes, fined her two dollars and costs. Forty thousand and four dollars and seventy-five cents looks like an awful penalty for fallure to observe a traffic signal, but maybe that judge knows his bust-

President Coolidge has signed a bill which authorizes a maximum expenditure of \$4,-500,000 for a magnificent highway from the Arlington Memorial bridge to Mt. Vernon. In the age of the automobile, such a highway will prove worthy of the expenditure. The home of the "Father of His Country" is more than a shrine. A visit to it is an education.

According to a Buffalo wire, the government is in possession of sufficient evidence to break up an international run; ring which has been smuggling from fifty to sixty carloads of liquor a day from Canada into Buffalo, and is be-Heved to have carried on similar operations at Detroit. Really, we are beginning to suspect that the gentlemanly bootleggers are making nome of our friends pay the prices they do under false pretenses.

The Snooping Eliminated.

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By an overwhelming vote, Friday, the senate rescinded the snap action taken on the proposal of Senator George W. Norris, of Nebrasks, earlier in the week, opening income tax returns to public inspection. The Norris proposal was put through when less than half the members of the senate were in their seats and the majority of those present were lined up with the radical elements of the body by a vote of twenty-seven to nineteen, it is worthy of note that the vote by which the senate eliminated the Norris proposal from the tax-reduction bill was fifty-seven to twentythree. In other words, the senators voting against the publicity proposal outnumbered by eleven the entire vote recorded when the radicals succeeded in putting the Norris amend-

* Senator Couzens, of Michigan, and Schator | ing for something to eat." LaFoliette, of Wisconsin, fought hard for the retention of the Norris proposal, but to no avail. Eleven radicals elected as Republicans. cleven Democrate of somewhat radical tendencies and Shipstead, the farmer-labor member, voted for retention, the total vote showing a lose of four from that by which the amendmout was put over. Even the senate seems to have become conscious of the fact that snooping has lost whatever popularity, if any, it

calling for a tax cut of \$222,495.000 was appreciation of ourselves and assume that we passed without a record vote. That it will are representatives of all the wisdom of the receive house approval is unquestioned, and the cut it carries is not so far beyond the limit set by the treasury as to justify the view that it will not receive the approval of the that some of the arts known to have been President.

Railroads "Pointing with Pride."

Ordinarily, we look to the political spelibinders to begin "pointing with pride" about this time of the year, but this year the railroads of the land appear to have besten them to it and beaut a little prideful pointing on their own account, based on the manner in which they have farnished care to shippers.

Back in 1920 the average weekly shortage of cars was \$1,592. The following year, despite the fact that there was a big slump in the freight business, the weekly car shortage averaged 1,451. The year thereafter, 1922, as n result of the strike of railroad shop employes, a maximum shortage of 179,000 cars occurred, and the weekly average for the year was almost 48,660. Then the railway people got together and early in the spring of 1922 put a MATURDAY MAY 28, 1928 new car-furnishing program into effect and so strengthoused and increased the powers of the car service division of the American Rallway association that a decided improvement was soon manifested. That year the average weekly car chortage was 27,216. In 1924 it had dropped to 1,047 and the year following it was cut to 437. Despite the record-breaking business of 1926 it was still further cut to 287. In 1925, for the first time in the history of American ratiroads, there were two weeks during which no orders for ears went unfilled. In 1526 three weeks were reported without any shortages, and last year there were four consecutive weeks with every order for cars filled.

This brings as up to the present year, for the first seventeen weeks of which there was an average weekly ahortage of cars requisitioned by shippers of fact fourteen, while 99 99 per cent, of the cars ordered were promptly furnished by the roads, and for the seven weeks preceding April 30 there was a weekly average of 957,495 cars furnished and loaded and not a single order for a car went unfilled. In a word, there was 100 per cent, performance by the rallroads in filling orders for cars by shippers, every car acked for being delivered at the time and place specified by the shipper sa record never before attained in the history of railroading, either in this country

The railroads of the United States can not be blamed for being proud of such a record. Their pride in it is wholly justified.

"It is an unfortunate fact of life," says the Decatur Herald, "that the contests of scholarship have no dramatic value." Wonder what that eminent Shakespearian scholar, Gene Tunney, will have to say of that?

Charles M Schwab predicts that the volume of business of this year will exceed that of last. While it would hardly do to claim that Mr. Schwab ever was a pessimist, and the same time it's fair to say that he has never been known to be unduly optimistic regarding coming business conditions. His predictions have very generally been realized to the full.

Speeding along a highway, one night recently, a Connecticut motorcyclist hit two deer, killing both of them and himself. The the land. Occasionally they get revenge, even if they don't know it,

Serge Voronoff, the gland rejuvenation expert, told a London interviewer that, as a result of his latest experiments, there is a possibility of a strong, virile, disease-free new race peopling the earth. It's a triffic startling to contemplate the passing of the human race

Antiquity of Artificial Hatching.

From Cairo came the statement, a day or two ago, that hatching eggs by artificial means had been practiced in Egypt as far back as the time of the building of the pyramids.

We know, of course, that the artificial hatching of eggs was not an accomplishment limited to recent years, but we had no idea. that it went far back beyond the Christian era; that one of the oldest sayings common in Egypt is to the effect that the Egyptian henhad about given up hope of ever becoming a clucking mother. We recalled the forerunner of the modern incubator which became so popular a score or two of years are, but we little imagined that the principle from which it was adapted was known and utilized so far back in antiquity,

And now comes a correspondent writing from Egypt who tells us that Egypt's egghatching union is one of the oldest trade organizations known to history and that the incubator at present used in Egypt is practically the same as that used there thousands of years ago.

"It is dome shaped," he tells us, "and about fifteen feet in diameter and built of mud brick. There is a hole at the top, the hut being divided into six compartments, with a small passage in the enter. Each compartment has two platforms which hold about 500 eggs. In all the incubator has space for approximately 6.000 eggs.

"The fire for heating is in a frough which encircles the hut, chalf being wed for fuel. With the top closed, the fires are allowed to smoulder five days. The top is then opened, and the fires damped down to smouldering until the fourteenth day. From that time on the heat from the incubating eggs is sufficient to keep the exgs at the right temperature, and on the twenty-first day the little animated bails of floff begin popping out and start look-

As we go along in this life of ours we discover that much we had assumed to be of today if of the yesterday of history; that much for which we had long given credit to the inventive gening of the present era was thought out centuries in the past. And possibly it may be just as well that we occasionally make these discoveries of our errors in this respect. We have developed so much that is new, our discoveries have been so many, our accomplishments so great, that there is always The publicity feature thus cut out, the bill | the possibility that we may acquire an overages. It will not do us harm to know that much that we know was known by these who came before a, and it will not hart to know

hasen to them are unknown to us.

DON'T TAKE THOSE CURVES TOO FAST! NATIONAL CONVENTIONS SIMMINGS The Way of the World. Cause of Dilation.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. If the organ is normal, the haman stomach has a

ditions it dilutes so enormously as to have a capacity. of thury or forty pints. There is one case on record where it reached seventy pants.

Continued poor health from any cause manifests itself by back of resistance of the body tissues. Museulge tone is reduced. Libeticity is lost just as a rubber taind loses its life and susp. Anything, then, that results in impaired benith, wasting of the tissues of the body and henerd lack of tone, may he followed by giving way of the tissues and stretching of the stomach walls.

throng inflammation of the lining of the stomach may prepare the way for this unpleasunt condition. Such an inflammation is usually the result of overeating or overdrinking. Although not the only cause by any means. Beer drinking use to be a transful cause for delation of the stomach.

There are eases of neute dilatation, the result of a single indulgence in an engiment meal. It is deer have something on us true aristocrats of | much more common, of course, to find the dilatation coming on gradually, the result of long continued

There are cases where desease has obstructed the opening from the stomach into the intestine. As the growth or disease has progressed, the passages way has grown smaller and smaller. In consequence, the contents of the stomach have been dammed up and the walls of that organ have been more and more distended. In time, the elasticity of the tomach walls is lost and eventually the dilutation is

The symptoms vary, but almost always there is dyspepsia, the patient complaining of discomforf by the stomach. In spite of this, however, he calls for food and never seems satisfied. He will cat till the stomach is filled and then he may vomit a great quantity of food and fluid. In some cases the amount expelled has been a tall gallon. Vomiting is one of the most frequent symptoms of dilata-

One would expect the consumption of such chormous quantities of food to result in added flesh. As a matter of fact, however, little of the food is absorbed and the patient grows more and more thin and scrawny. Constipution, dryness of the body, limited urenary secretion, and lack of strength are characteristic.

The treatment is not pleasant, but it is immediately effective. Washing out the stomach quickly releves the trouble. This procedure is done once a day.

There must be strict regulation of the cating habits of the patient. Small quantities of food are given and the meals should be taken more frequently than are removed by healthy persons. Starchy and fat foods accountted. Sugar is taken in moderation. Liquids are cut down to the minimum.

Needless to say, fresh air, lots of sleep, and all the rules of simple living are indicated. Everything that builds up the general health will restore tone to the weak stomach walls, With care of this soit recovery is to be expected,

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES N. Y. A. Q -Do you advise a person going abroad to be anecinated?

2 - What do you advise for preventing seasickness? A-T'08. 2-Avoid evereating and all the other things muking for indigestion.

O. E. S. Q -- What causes a red nose? A-Poor circulation, indigestion and constipation are usually at tault for this trouble. Sometimes it is associated with stoppinge of the nose from catarrh. For particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question,-Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Peature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, by gionic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Its. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally it a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Roy d S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

And Freshlems. Hope and not ush us a st historimen. Atchison Globe,

Today's Events.

Saturday, May 26, 1926. Just a month from today at Houston!

On this date, 225 years ago, died flamuel Pepys, whose diary is a work without parallel. Greetings to Her Majesty, Queen Mary, of Great Britain, on her sixty-first birthday anni-

Young orators who have been acclaimed the best in their respective sections of the country will meet in Washington today to compete in the finals of the national oratorical contest on

Commemorating the 150th anniversary of the encampment of the Continental army at Valley Forke, the postoffice depairment today placed on sale a new issue of stamps on which ! General Washington is depicted kneeling in prayer.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Margaret Culkin Banning, successful author, rejection slips must not be taken as final, Writing is a worthy and dignified profession, and it is not to be learned in a hurry. Unfortunately there are some people seized with the idea that they have a talent for writing when all they really have is the desire. The desire is important, but it is far from enough Few. even with the beginnings of talent, are willing to pay the price of hard and exacting practice.

Germany has long, been considered a leader in matters musical. America has been thought lagging or too new in the development of the arts -especially music. Zimbalist, famous violinist, now comes back from a world tour and says America is the real place of music and

"America," he says, "leads the world in all forms of musical activities. We have left Germany far behine. We not only have the best orchestras and the best corcertists, but we have men who write excellent muste? This, from one who knows, is quite an an-

awer to the cutt of anti-Americans.

Count Keyserling, one of many who have come from abroad to tell us what's the matter with our country, returns to Europe with the remark that Americans are not thinkers, although in time he believes they may become rational. Of course the human neite, wherever he lives, is not much given to thinking. He really doesn't have to think, relying chiefly on instincts with which he is amply and intensely supplied. But the brand of thinking in America is about as sound and clear, what there is of it, as that of any other place.

Americans are frequently accused of being ogotistic. Foreigners sometimes tell us we have a superioricy complex. A French girl. writing to the Chicago Daily News, perhaps comes nearer the truth when she says Americans really have an inferiority complex. Most of us over here come to helieve, because we hear it so often, that imported goods are the best. English tweed is the real thing. German universities are the best in the world; our doctors must study in Vienna; our musicians must go abroad. French bread is better than American bread, and imported Christmas cards and automobiles are the finest We pay more for poor Swiss cheese made in Switzerland and pay less for excellent Swiss cheese made in New York or Wisconsin. To feel the way we do about many kinds of foreign goods is partly a pose and partly mere ignorance.

Rose Hugonis Bloom.

No Inferiority Complex.

the of the most valuable qualities which the overage man possesses is the belief that he is above the average, -- Ottawa Citizen.

It Has Long Steen Time,

It is time to investigate the cost of the senatorial investigations of the costs of presidential primary enupaigns,-Cincinnati Enquirer,

Stone Time Age, All Right. Vesavius is at it again. There was a time, two milleniums ago, when that hill was considered quiet, tame and sate. - Deiron Prec Press.

The Risky Kind.

Something of a Joh.

The Chicago homeopath who says girls do not take enough exercise ought to interview one who's just walked back .- Macon Telegraph.

Big Bill Haywood, once president of the I Won't Works, is dead. It is difficult to visualize him with wings and a harp.-Minneapolis Journal. The Three Varieties.

The presidential bee zooms around three kinds of possibility; men who can win, men who can run, and men who can wish .- Boston Herald. It Wouldn't De Fair to Him.

for all the stowaway talent that seeks to climb onto his political handwagon.-Washington Star. Report the Same. Aviators call the fogs and smokes which obscure

the vision "smog." In politics such things are

called "defining the issues."-Council Bluffs Note-

close to an ear on the other,-San Francisco

No candidate can be held personally responsible

Nature Never Piers Thes. Nature makes mistakes, but she hever arranges the bloom of youth near the nose on one side and

Will Even It Up.

Chronicle.

Thicago has promised a shake-up of its police force after the November election. Fair enough. The citizens have had their shake-down,-Atlanta Constitution.

The First Americans.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

Oklahoma, so closely a sociated with the memory of the first-known inhabitants of this western world, who, by our advance have been driven almost into extinction, has recently gained fresh renown on a count of the discovery within its borders of certain "artifacts." supposed to have been made by a prehistoric people who fived in America as long ago as the "Pleistocene" spach. This corresponds with what is more familiarly known as the Great Ice age, with its several successive glacial stages, within which, or between which, the earliest known types of mankind-the "Men of the Old Stone Age"- lived and died. The beginning of this epoch runs back hundreds of thousands of years.

"Artifacts" are "anything made or modified by human art," and in archaeology the funestion is often debated whether certain stone of hone objects are really artifacts or only accidental products shaped by natural forces. I pon the decision of that quistion-and sometimes such a decision can be no more than the statement of greater or leaver probability-may depend thousands of years of "prehistory," as happens in this particular case.

The objects in question were found at Frederick. Oklahoma, buried in a hed of gravet situated on a hilltop ricing about 100 feet above the surrounding vailey. They consist mainly of "grinding stone" recembling those made by the Sioux and other Indians a generation ago, before they learned from white men how to supply themselves with more effective implements.

Harold J. Cook, of the Colorado Museum of Natural History, holds that they date from the Plantocone, the gravels being manifestly of that epoch. Some agree with him, others disagree, even desputing the claim that the objects are artifacts at all. Without taking sides in the discussion it may be remarked that there exists a strong it-li position to admit that primitive man lived in America as early as he did in Europe and Asia. The favorite theory at present is that the first inhabfrants of North America came over from Asia by way of the Boring sea and Aleutian islands route, and seceral expeditions have been undertaken, or proposed, with the professed expectation of finding archaeclogical evidence in support of this theory.

The fact that the white discoverers of Amerdea, five or six hundred years ago, found it thinly populated in 110-1 places, while nowhere had its inhabitants after the as high a degree of civilization as that which existed in Europe. pusht be taken, a priori, as evidence that it had never possessed inhabit inds at a very early period. On the other hand, it should be remembered that even in the "Old world" no connected history goes back more than two or three thousand years beyond the Christian era.

Remarkable ancient faces lived and flourexpansity of four or five poids. I oder certain con- says perseverance and persistence are what ishe I in we term Durope, some of them, like the place to put their hats and wraps, Cro-Magnons, cyldently possessing a high de- l gree of intellectual power, and yet they have left but senttered and apperture remains and their connection with earlier and later races. can only be conjectured. Their homes have since become the homes of the most civilized peoples of modern times, who, however, have only lately discovered that these carber men ever had an existence! Yet they dweit on the same soil. Here in America the search has hitherto, for many teasons, been far less cone ntrated and insistent. It ought to be encouraged and scattered efforts should be coordinated and pursued on a systematic plan. The scenes in North America during the

"to" age were at least as temarkable as those in Europe, and it can not yet be said positively that there were no human witnesses of that strange time on this side of the ocean; that no hunter with flint pointed spear puraged the mastoden or saw him mired in the swamps that have preserved his giant skeletons for our museums -- Copyright, 1928, International Feature Service, Inc.

Editorial Opinion.

GOD'S NOBLEST SONS.

Noguchi has tallen, another matchless martyr in the ranks of that super heroism which transcends that of the solder as the stars transcend the samis of the sea's slores in the glory of superlative lumi-

It was years ago that Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, acting under Rockefeller institutional authority, discovered and isolated the baleful yellow fever girm. This discovery led ultimately to the practically complete banishment of the hideous ancient plugue from the Western hemisphere, where today the fairest garden spots of the world are safe for human lab station so far as the yellow demon is concerned.

Dr. Noguchi performed times other various dis tinguished work in the realm of medical research. He became known wherever science and devotion to human physical need are esteemed. And now he is dead, a victim to further experimental investigation into the mysteries of varied types of yellow tever, which stid hold the African Gold coast in Des thential embrace,

"Greater love buth no man" -- and it doesn't mutter what the color of that man's skin may be, nor the character of his spiritual faith-"than he who lays down his life for another." And that is what Noguchi has done. But he did not pass until his work was huished. What he discovered on the dread Gold coast now is the possession of a grateful lanmanity. It is probable that to the investigations and experiments there made by the emment Japanese scientist the world will owe an even greater deliverance than that he wrought in South America.

Noguchi died as Father Damien died-as Agramonte and many another of the sons of science and religion and patriotism have died. The world owes him high honor. He was one of God's noblest sons. --- Cincumati Enquirer.

A NEW USE FOR RADIO.

Since radio-telephone conversations can be carried on across the Atlantic, it might have been foreseen that radio was the thing to establish communication between the locomotive and the caboore of freight trains. The distance across the Atlantic is about 3.480 miles. The distance from end to end of the longest freight trains is only about a mile.

It should be much easier, therefore, to radio-telephone from locomotive to calmose than it is to telephone from New York or St. Louis to London. And of proved to be in a recent test of a radio installation on a New York Central freight train of 125 ears. The test was so successful that it is considered. likely that radio will be put into general use on the

Here is another new use for radio, for which so many new uses have been discovered. Capable of bridging the Atlantic, it may be also of some utility in spanning the mile or lesser distance from head to tail of the freight train. Since it requires no wires it would not interfere in any way with switching operations. While in a few instances radio programs have been provided for passengers on American tallroads, and may be on a larger scale in the future, radio may be more useful in the freight than in the passenger service .-- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Worth Thinking Over. In Minnesota we have so many automobiles that

every person in the state may be riding at the same time. If automobiles only used outs for fuel, the rural districts wouldn't be in the condition they are today. Think it over,-Lake Wilson Pilot,

> A good man obtaineth favour of the Lard: but a man of wicked devices will be condemn.—Proverly 12:2. Prayer-May Thy good, so, or may find, extend to us.

New York Day by Day. BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, May 26 An agitation is en to change the name of New York's famous prious The Tombs. Argument is advanced tost the psychological effect is a deterrant to prisoners the name suggesting the death of hope and

numbing inclination to better resolves, It has been discovered that a large majorie of hardened criminate paid their pensities to first offenses in The Tombs. It is the contention of prison welfare workers that the chat hope of criminal regeneration is to turn the oners into respectable paths when released as

first offenders.

After two or three terms the task belower almost impossible and it is the mental outlook of the first offender that needs to be gaved from the paralyzing effect of the notice that he has become a social outcast. The designstion-The Tombs, it is claimed helps fower the The sullen architecture of The Tomby is as

depressing as its name, and gives the imprassion its designers took some sort of figures delight in making the structure cold and may scing. Silhouested in a falling dusk, the drag state-gray pile becomes shuddery That it has stirred the most desperate raye, is evidenced by numerous bloody and fearless

outbreaks. In perhaps no other American

prison, save Folsom in California, have traoners concocted such hazardous schemes (7 to willingly risked their necks to escape, Almost every year there is a Tombe "break." The prisoners are treated no latter or no worse than in other penal instructions but its atmosphere is so somber that the wal ment they are placed behind its high spikes

walls they begin plottlag for freedom, Even the surroun inc; area of The Time. seems affected by its grimness. Lafavette street is a jaugle of activity, save for covers blocks north or south of The Tombs, where there is unexplained devolation. And to musty structure leading over the highway for-The Tombs to the criminal courts building and known as the "Bridge of Sighs," does not add joy to the gloom,

Three gentlemen in as many blocks at a ped me today to inquire if they were on keps avenue. What is this-a monkey business?

There is something about New York the breeds a suspicion by any untoward across of strangers. Most of us, no matter how long ne have fived here, have a pronounced Rune conplex. We are keyed up to the idea that atlittle experience but of the usual is another trick, and that we will be the victims Aras likely as not that is what it turns or to be

My idea of luxury is that of a New Yorker who buys three sents to the theater for himself and wife. The extra seat is used as a

And the keepest disappointment of the week was experienced by a lady just returning from Paris. She purchased what she had been kuaranteed was an absolutely exclusive goun It was the model and no more were to be made. At the ship's gala night she appeared in the freek, and after noting six exactly like it in every detail and coloring and make, inquiry revealed, by the same dressmaker, same remained in her cabin for the rest of the yesage. Not exactly agary or hurt, you understand-but Just as mad as the devil.

Due to the artificial tanning processes, society no longer considers it smart to be the brown of an autumn leaf

That's a pretty dull paragraph. I often wish a columnist when he feels himself slipping would resort to some theatrical trick-like waltzing with a huge ostrich fan-to austain interest .- Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught

Twenty Years Ago.

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Beacon park.

This day was Tuesday. Colonel William Jennings Bryan challenges Secretary of War William H. Taft to join him in arging congress to pass a law providing for publicity of campaign expenses.

The big battleship, Michigan, was launched at the yards of the New York Shipbuildiag

Mrs John Pommert, thirty-eight, was fatally burned in a gasolene explosion at her home in Caledonia, W. L. Finley, of Kenton, was slated for

chairman of the Democratic state executive

committee despite the opposition of the party's gubernatorial candidate. Judson Harmon. Mr and Mrs. Clyde Powers, who had hees visiting friends here, left for Rochester, where Mr. Powers was to take charge of Ontario

The honor pupils of the High school were announced, Rose Packard and Winifred Zaspan receiving first and second honors, respectively, in the Latin course and Trov Mo-Guire and Rela Anderson, first and second, in the commercial course. Marion defeated Springfield, five to fost,

Burk and Bailey being the opposing puchers. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barks, of Marshall street and to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Reightley, of Frederick street, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Lason,

of Columbia street. Marriage licenses were issued to Mrs Sophia Hacker and Robert A. Stewart, each sixtyeight years of age, and to Joe Mathern and

William E. Younkins. Miss May Titus was given a shower by her girl friends at the home of Mrs. Frederick Strobel, in honor of her approaching marriage

to Mr. Jay Vaughan. Dinner Stories.

She-"Jim, how much alimony are you pay ing your first wife". He-"Fifty a week."

getting \$10 more a week than I-and we don't have to put up with you at all!" 'Haven't you heard? Mary just marn'd Bill Hendricks!"

She-"I won't have it-why, the busy is

"Bill Hendricks! Not really! Why, that was the man she was engaged to!" "There's the girl Bernard broke off his et-

gigement with." "Oh, really? She looks sad; do you think She's taking it to heart?"

"I don't know; but she's taking it to count." "The cold in the White sea was so intens

that we couldn't stroke our dogs." "Why not?" "Their tails were frozen so stiff that the broke off if they wagged them."

"The evening wore on," continued the mas Who was telling the story. "Excuse me," interrupted the would-be with "but can you tell me what the evening were of

"I don't know that it is important," replied the story-teller, quite unperturbed. 'If you must know, however, I believe it was the close Of a spring day."

Almost Exclusively St.

As the campaign warms up there is increased talk of bolts. But mostly by auts.-Philadelphil Record.

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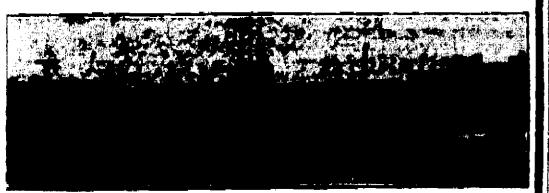
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mer at Hepburn by the Y. M. C. A. The statement, giving a description of the camp facilities and the program for this summer, follows:

Sanitation and Hygiene-Everything is done that is possible in the way of sanitation and hygiene. This will be more so this year with our bettered tollet facilities. Tollets are of the

All water used will pass the state test. An electric pumping system has been installed to supply the dining lodge and kitchen. Each boy is examined thoroughly

after his arrival at camp and a close check kept on him every day. boy will have a buddy with him in the ["wienie" roasts will be field.

water. The camp directors and sevfront during swimming hours. The use of boats is very carefully before the council fire.

be responsible for the boys' health in hight games are in store for the boys

The camp affords water toilets, lake Awards-The camp letter is to Camp

craft, nature study, camplire.

ded into these groups: Prep Period, boys 9 to 11, June

30 to August 11. Camp closes Saturday, Aug. 11. Boys may attend more than one period. Cost-The fee for each period is \$10, which covers all cost. Allow your box not more than 10 cents a day for candy. Two dollars much accompany each application, which must be forfeited in event of failure to attend camp, illness

We can take care of only 56 boys during a camp period, so get your ap-

excepted. The remaining \$8 must be

plication in early. No application accepted unless properly signed by parent or guardian. No distinction will be made between "A" members and non-members. Any

bor or girl is welcome. Days for Visitors Parents and riends are welcome on the regular visiting days, which are the first Wednesday, first Sunday, and the last Eriday of each period. We cordially invite parents and all friends to visit us.

We observe Sunday in morning and evening service in our "Chapel." Swimming - The swimming period SCENE AT CAMP ROBERT UHLER



-I'hole by Adam Baner This photographic view of one of the main sections of the Marion V. M. C. A. camp at Hepburn gives some idea of its ideal facilities for summer enjoyment. The large building facing the lake is the camp recreation center. The camp dining hall stands beyond the wooded section about in the center of the nicture.

Connell Ring .- All important events camp experience. eral leaders will be on duty at the water and commonies will be held in our conneil ring. All awards will be made

Games During every period treas-Other Safeguards-Boxes of eardy, lure hunte, athletic meets, nature likes, cake, crackers, etc., must not be left and games of all kinds will be held. with or sent to the boys. We will only | Night Games - Several interesting

Parents are requested not to take the Aim of Camp Chier ... A boys' camp boys out of camp for any length of is no longer looked upon as a loafer's First of Local Strawberry Crop has a casey will be available during rest I paradise. It is now regarded as an est-Only the best foods, prepared by a lucational agency where, under the infine cook, will be served at the camp, spiration of the greatest of teacher, Sucreislon is given by men of train- Nature, boys may learn the lessons of life, and its relationship.

land much fun will be had.

front, physical up-building, first wild Robert Chier what the diploma is to lodge, wooden-floored tents, percented a school. It stands for a lot of harddining lodge, new kitchen, good table, work and play and are noy that wins it leis of ground. limited registration, has learned something of value to him baseball games, treasure hunts, boating, for his whole life. He must be profiarchery, swimming, field bikes, wood- | cent in aquatics, athletics, nature study and wooderaft, as wed is per-Camp Periods. The nummer is divi- ferm of other duties to the best of his ability. Each boy goes a service stripe for each period attended.

Medical Inspection - Each loy will Cadet Period, heys 12 to 15. July be given a thorough health exemination muon arrival at camp by our cause in giving special attention to those who I however, dealers say, Girls' period, 10 yrs, and over, July need it. The camp will on kept serupulously clean and sanitary at sil-

Program - A well-rounded program of sports, study, rest periods, mature and woderaft study, devotinals, campfire, stants and other activities will be for varieties later to the work. Little put in operation the first day. In fact the boy upon his return from comp should be a healthier boy; beshould be more helpful to his parents at 70 cents. and others; he should know the value paid at the Y. M. C. A. before leaving of cleanliness and discipline; be should

loops at work and play during every period. Thus history will be toade that In Inter years will prove a joy and A wanderful recollection to the boys tak-

than 10 cents' worth of early is soid, slowly at 10 cents each. to a boy a day. Camp Granda-Several new train are added this year. Every tent has n

The tout lenders were selected only after careful investigation as to their

EXPECT EARLY SALE OF HOME BERRIES

Likely To Appear on Market Next Week

Specimentar fluctuation of stranberry prices was the oils unisual fintore of the market hire this week thening the week at '70 and 35 cents, the prime on Wednesday started down and late Wednesday afternoon were er)ling as low at 18 cents. Thursday however, the price and recovered some and berries of only fairly good quality were willing at 24 and 27 cents. Higher priced berrios for the weekend mar Lets were today predicted by dealers. Li megrater berries are expected to an bear on the market possibly next week High School, boys 15 and over, July Physician. This wal serve as a guide The extent of the crop is ancertain.

> Containmen were slightly more pleatiful on the market this week. Destora report few nales, nowever, at 25 and 30 cents. Pheapples quited at culton blankets. This is in addition 20 and 30 cents early the week, were being offered at 15 eruls for the smale change featured the orange market does ling high story for hiking, penche or ing the week. Small varieties wild at 25 cents while larger sizes were setting lend, swenter, Hible.

Negetable prices were fairly steady throughout the week. Green bonns. have a better appreciation of the bean- | which sold at 25 cents the early part of the week, were being offered at 20. A camp period has worked wonders cents later. Cucumbers selling at 1% Shotton, I. K. Chler, Jesse Maron, and 20 cents early in the wook were Movies Movies will be taken of the later quoted at 20 and 25 cents targer riges and an increase in the demand was given by dealers as the reason for the increase.

Sweet corn, which made its appear. | Walde, O. ance in the market is small coastities Camp Store A camp store will be last week, bud practically disappeared In operation every day, where bees from the market this week, tudy a may satisfy their award tooth. No more I few ears were being carried and sold

RICHARD LAWRENCE III.

Walde May 26 -Mr. and Mes. P. V. wooden floor. The tents will be located Lawrence Wednesday visited their son, tiones twice a any and each boy with in the most favorable spots of the camp Richard, at University Hospital. Co. This camp has been improved with a his buddy will have the time of their grounds. Our camping site has been lumbus, where he is recovering from an new installation of plumbing and sew-lives. Every beginner will receive inlives. Every beginner will receive in pronounced by experts as one of the operation performed Saturday at mid-lage system, inspected and approved by struction to make him a swimmer. Ev- finest in the state. It contains an night for acute appendicitie. Mr. the Ohio State Board of Health. ery good swimmer will be given lessons excellent athletic field, baseball dis- Lawrence is employed in Columbus in life saving. The beginners' class mond and a quarter-nile cinder track, and was taken ill quite suddenly. He brinde has been turned over to the Y. has a separate period so that undivided | Camp Staff-F. O. Rudolph has per- was found in his room in an uncon M. C. A. hv Probat Brown Marion's sonal direction of the camp. The camp scious condition by some friends and leading reliable plumbing and heating Stunt Nights-The boys will have a committee has secured one of the lext rushed to the Lospital.

Boys are allowed to suim only at part in building a fine open-air theater, passociate camp directors in the person | character and experience. We're sure certain times during the day. Each where all stunts, plays, camplices and of Ward Ewalt. He comes to us highly that each tent will claim to have the recommended, having had 10 years of best tent leader. Swimming Post-A fonced in sien has been set aside for both the be-

gingers and advanced submucts. The lake was denoted last summer for the purpose of chainsting the sea weed and to jurify the water. Two arrestant Wells linco been pouring clear water ! into the take for several wouthe and the compers will enrely enjoy clean and sanitary so intoing this summer. I theary - Books and magazines that !

periods and rainy days. A Typical Day at Co Morning: 7 m), encoding 2:05, set-

ting up; 7:15, dip; 7:36, breakfast; can, details; 8 30, wooderaft, handiratt, auture study. In ou, swimming, advanced and life baring, 11:30, disper : rest perfeut.

Afternoon 1 30, athletics, kames, lokes, archery; of int, samming and water spatts; 5:00, importion, guarters and herson; high retreat, support 6.30, lauschall league games; 7:30, complie, gomes, starifs, familia; total call to quarters, tent devotions; 9:15, igition; 9:30, tapa, lights out. What To Belogood has been towers and map; toother wit and pade, but

kind. handkerchiele, exten underwoor, mor and shifts, tillow. Bedding should consist of one pair each of heavy wooden blankets and to a sheet or cotton blanked that covlers the mattress

time, pentil, perdle and thread, comb

small mirror; challing; shorts, and

Tennis shore, one only of well fitlinin cont; flaunch pajamas, bathles. Optional equipment: blockett glove.

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tufiates Profest. 4 ann Merter P. O. Radolph. Assertate Director-Ward Cwalt Pittsbatgh, Pa. Camp Contom Mrs. Les Astante.

Tent Leaderson Robert Bush, Julian Walker, Homer Messenger, Carl Cubl. Doby Waddell, Heart Bulley. Two more tent leaders will be selected

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Social Activities

E. C. UNCAPHER entertained the Art Club at its last meeting this ron. year yesterday afternoon at her home, E. Centeret, for the pleasure of Min Mary K. Barnhart, who will go abroad this summer. Members of the chick presented Miss Barnhart with a gift. Mrs. C. W. McClain, of Cleveland. and Mrs. Charles Pairbanks, were guests of the club.

Charles Fairbanks, Jr., entertained the members by modeling in clay, and ful piano numbers at the meeting of a splendid review of the year's work was given by Mrs. Glenna Clevenger, Programs for the coming year were distributed at the meeting.

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Thing House Great of Briller Party

Mrs. C. A. Moore entertwined with three tables of bridge last night at her bome on Bellefontaine av. for the pleaswre of Mrs. Ira A. Hadden, Stamford, Conn., a guest of Mrs. William Maish. Linden-pl. Spring flowers decorated the house, Miss. Katherine Moore, Millersburg, daughter of the hosters, was an out-of-town guest at the party-

A T o'clock dinner last night at Latella Inn. Mt. Gilead, was enoyed; by members of the L. M. S. Club. The tables were decorated with flowers and lighted candles. A four-course dinner was served, after which four tables handkerchief shower at her home, were arranged for bridge. High honors Bellefontaine av. Mrs. Cline and famiwere won by Mrs. Odell Thompson and second honors by Mrs. Fred Morris. Cinema of the club included Miss Helen ! Richardson. Miss Olive Swindler and hour an original poem was read and Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Dallas Herris filed by Mrs. Zoe Phyls, and a W. C. will entertain the club in two weeks T. U. pin presented Mrs. Cling. Mrs. Hotel, Mr. Gliend. Snopdragons arat her home, E. Center-st.

Mina Masentr Bootens in Ladoudi Club

Miss Biedell Howser was bostess to members of the Lelendi Clob at her home on Pearlest, Thursday night. The time was spent with bridge, honors going to Miss Alice Houser and Miss Ruth Rinker. Plans for a guest day meeting to be held at Hotel Marion in June were made at the meeting. That club will meet with Miss Bentrice Los Flores Club Thursday night at her Whitemier in June,

Mrs. O. M. Cline

Mrs. O. M. Cline, former secretor, of Anna Gordon W. C. T. U. was compumented yesterday afternoon by members of of the organization with Is are leaving next week to join her heshand in Lorain, where they will make their home. During the social G. R. Henney, Windsor-at, will enter-

fog, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Hand, Mrs. D. G. Pace, and Mrs. S. A. Williams Plane Selections

Feature Club Meet

Misses Marjoria Tobin and Margaret Malonez were heard in several delightthe tieto Allegro Bridge Club last night at the home of Miss Margaret Brady, N. Main-st. High bonors at cards were awarded Minnes Innbel Neyhart and Isabelle Cheney. A two-course luncheon was served. The next meeting will he with Miss Cheney at her home, 408 E. Center-st in two weeks.

Las Plares Club

at likeder Home Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ferroll and Miss Emma Willia were guests when Mrs. Mathew Ginder entertained the home, Bilver-st. Mrs. Ferrall won guest honors at cards, and Mrs. Albert Steinmetz and George Forider won club honors. A lunch was served by the hosters, assisted by Miss Willia! June 13 the club will meet with Mrs. Zola-Minard, N. Moin-st.

Mina Alice Seerkenberger in Planer Hosters

Miss Allen Sueckenberger, N. Statest, was bostess at a dianer of attractive appointments last night when she entertained teachers of the Clak Street Ruibling and two guelss at the Globe. ranged a lovely color note for the table which was lighted with candles in pastel shades. Covers were placed for Mrs. Catherine Odowd, Mrs. John Mosire, Misses Gladys Lurson, Geneva Terry, Edna Finley, Ruth Gallimore and Sophia Mack, teachers, and Miss Evalona McKinley and Miss Helen Sneckenberger, gueste.

Mine Katheyn Burter Wins Piridon Award

Helen Dugger, E. Churchet.

Krestan Girl Bride

of St. M. Berntae Miss Mary A. Shes, daughter of Mrs. Thomas M. Shen, of Kenton, and Electe M. Blentze, son of Mr. and Mrs. &. J. Bentze, Burideet, were united in marriage Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Bast Chillientheav. Dr. A. J. Kestle, pastor of the Kenton Methodist Episcopul Church read the single ring ceremony. Mrs. Hentse were a l'aria gown of chiffun velvet, in postel green, with a nilver girdle and trimmings of applique and were a corange bunquet of valley tilles and roses. Her going away gown was an ensemble of printed creps dechine to shades of blue, with a same philes blue velvet cont and accessories to formonize. The comple left follow- Dix-av. ing the ceremony for a trip to unan-

nounced marks. The bride is a graduate of Bellefourains High School and Minmi Jacobs Business College, of Imyton. The groom in established in husiness in Kenton, where the couple will make their home on their return from the

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hentze attended

MRS. DAVID FRITCH

call at the meeting of the Florence yesterday afternoon at the home of meeting. Mrs. David Fritch, 197 Fiction, Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Fritch. the Legion members responding. Superintendents' reports were heard and the lesson study held after which a





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MONDAY

Monite Club. TURSDAY Congenial Coferie Club Imperial Card Club. Wide Awake Club. WEDNESDAY D. F. N. Club.

Rookies Club. Sanbeam Club. THURSDAY

A. C. F. Club. Amiel Bridge Club. Chitter Chatter Clab. Home Sewing Club, Jolly Stitchers thab. J. U. G. Club. Ludies' Embroidery Circle. N. L. J. Club. Thursday Afternoon Art Club. FRIDAY

Delta Eta Bridge Club. L. M. S. Club. Mayflower Clob. SATURDAY Goldenrod Club.

Arbor Vitae Clob.

Quest Clab.

DELEGATES NAMED

Setsy Stess Auxiliary to Se Represented at Convention

Betsy Ross Auxiliary, Spanish War eterans, met in Junior Order Hall yesrday afternoon and elected delegates a the state convention at Chillicothe in June. Mrs. W. C. Michels, Mrs. Thomas Glaze, Mrs. Robert Michels, Mrs. Ray Anthony, and Mrs. Anna B. Mrs. Elmer Bentley, west of the city. Jones were chosen to attend the convention. Mrs. Lee Howison and Mrs. Miss Louise Course entertained mem- 14. M. Miller were chosen to represent by Miss Teresa Coursy. The club will made to celebrate Flag Day, June 14, L. Webb, 613 Ballentine st. meet in one week at the home of Miss and to attend the union services at the United Brethren Church, Sunday, May 27. The next regular meeting will be held Jane 22.

WOMAN'S HOME CIRCLE MEMBERS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Mary Clapsaddle was hosters to the Woman's Home Circle when it met yesterday afternoon at her home, N. Mainest. Mes. J. B. Llewellyn was in charge of the literary program and read a paper, "A Harmless Invite." Honors in a guessing contest were won by Mrs. H. O. Toms, first, and Mrs. W. W.

The lestess served innel and spring Howers were given as favors. Lillacs and spring flowers decorated the rooms. Mrs. John Crissinger will outertain the ejecta in two weeks at her home.

AID SOCIETY CIRCLE

MEETS AT LOWE HOME Circle No. 11, Epworth M. E. Church, was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. II. Lowe, Jefferson-st. Mrs. May Robinson was hosters, and Misses Catherine and Elizabeth Stewart and Mrs. Carl Flinckbungh, assistant hosterers. Elighteen members were present at the meeting and Mrs. H. G. Greenfield, Mrs. Gallagher, and Mrs. Stanley MOSTESS TO LEGION Grover were guests. After the busi-Twenty members responded to roll new session, refreshinents were served. Mes. G. H. Morrow, 195 Barnhart of, Richards Layat Temperance Legion will entertain the circle at its next

Personal **Mention**

Mrs. Edith Sorle, N. Statest, has returned from St. Petersburg. Fla., where she spent the winter with her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Edsell.

Mrs. F. H. Johnson, S. Prospect-st, has as her guest for several days Miss Betty Stine of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bonner, Mrs. Charles Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Liller attended the alumni banquet at LaRue last night.

Mrs. H. H. Kentor of Albany, N. Y., and Mrs. R. D. Patrick of Akron. O., are guests of their mother, Mrs. John Thombs, 374 Olneysay.

TRANSACT BUSINESS Cauby Temple, No. 152, Pythian Sisers, met in regular session last night,

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SOCIETY MEETS

Lutheran Wessen Give Program; Vote

Mrs. George Turner gave a paper. Training of the Body, Soul and Mind of the Child," at the meeting of menebers of the Woman's Missionary cociety. Emanuel's Lutheran Church, rest**erday afternoon** in the churca base: ment. A discussion followed. Several book reviews were given and a letter from a missionary in Korea was read by Mrs. James Willoughby. The som of \$10 was voted towards purchase of w bome for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bill local blind couple, and their family.

The next meeting will be held June 29 with Mrs. Charles Raidnel and Mrs. Andrew Baldauf as hostessess. Mrs. Albert Mochel and Mrs. Leitor Owens presided as hostesses for the meeting yesterday.

TWO ENROLLED

Members Received at Young People's Society Meeting

Mrs. Owen Fletcher and Miss Ethel Benz were enrolled as members of the the same day and they're all different. Young People's Missionney Society, Every young girl has ber own idea of Emanuel's Lutheran Church, at a meet- what life on the matrimonial barque 6 when Church High School will grading of members of that organization should be, the ones who are hanched unto a class of 18. last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. but find the anchor slipping takes this Gilbert Thibaut, Windsor-st. Missi time to paint a mental picture of how i Gertrude Kline and the new members things would be if they might after were entertained as guests. Mrs. Lloyd this sorry scheme of affairs, and even Mantz and Mrs. David Rengert pre- the ones who are headed for parking sented the study topic, after which space on the shelf take time to figure Mrs. William Ackernan, Mrs. Mautz out how they would engineer affaits; and Mrs. Oscar Ice conducted a discloshould fate change her mind. gert for the devotional service. Mrs. I "Mr dear, the bridesmaids were perfect-Irey was also heard in a recitation, ly gorgeous and the bride wore" and meeting in two weeks at the hall. after which, during a social hour, lunch the next time you look at your waich,

The next meeting will be held Uriday night, June 29, at the home of Mr. and TAKING CHANCES

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ST SONA S. DUTTON JUNE BRIDES

Open season for rare days, June brides and roses will soon be in our midst. The rare days and the roses, we'll all get a kick out of, but it's the June brides that the dear ladies find the most interesting, whether she is the best girl friend or someone they wouldn't know from an abundosed child. Of course mere man will ratile the sports section of the paper and boldly state that weddings are all alike. for they all include the minister, the victims, two or more attendants and a flock of customers, both the ones that ment presents and the ones that just horned in on the party. But that isn't true by any means. Ask any one that has been through a campaign or two. You can go to two or even three in it's way past lunch time.

1 wish some enterprising soul would organize & society whose members police force, will preach at services at Relatives here have received word of would be flung into durance vile should 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday bers of the Junior Bridge Che Chub the auxillary at the general Memorial the sudden death of Mrs. James Webb, they so much as loose their purse at Pilgrim Holiness Charch, it was an last night at her home, N. Prospect-st. They committee meeting at the American Thursday night, at her home in Newark. strings to the purveyor of tickets of nonneed today. Miss Margaret Drake was a guest of Legion Dugon! Monday night, May 25. In attendance at funeral services, to chance. Fil like to be a charter member. the club. Miss Kathryn Hoctor received Members of the auxiliary donated \$19 be held Sanday, will be the following It isn't so much the jack that you spend the high bridge score award and Miss to the Bill home fund, sponsored by the from this city: Mr. and Mrs. D. B. on the proposition, for the amount is Margaret Brake was consoled. Music City Union of King's Daughters, and Webb, 14 Intourette-st, Mr. and Mrs. painfully small. What makes it so pain- Surance Agents Association will close was enjoyed and laucheon was served \$5 for other relief work. Plans were J. E. Webb, Smith-st, and Mr. and Mrs. ful is the fact that on each occasion their offices each Wednesday afternoon your bargaining temperature begins to during the summer months beginning ascend and you feel that this is the one the first Wednesday in June, it was time that luck is going to be with you, planned at a meeting held yesterday in and you're going to get something which will at last compensate your feelings et. for all the other disappointments that have gone into a lost curse, so far as you are personally concerned. The real gonge comes when some one else walks off with the bacon, and you feel particularly injured if the lucky guy happens to be a habitual winner. I think this is an excellent opening for some enterprising soul to get busy and invent or concoct some potion or pill that would cure addicts of the chance! mislady.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Members of the City Union of King's Daughters are sponsoring another of their worthy causes, this time it is raising funds to pay off the debt in the purchase of a home for Harry 1931. Lee at. the blind broom-maker. The story of the family brought to the Bill home this week a man of 80 years. whose mission was to leave with them a dollar, his contribution to the borne fund. It wasn't an easy matter for the aged man to carry out his plan, for it meant an afternoon's job to walk the distance from his home to Legist, a jount some of us I am afraid would shun, or at least put off until a friend could find time to lend the use of his conveyance and chaugeur,

CLASS ENTERTAINED

40 Attend "At Home" Party Given By Mrs. Chas. S. Watern Forty members were in attendance

t an "at home" given from 3 to 5 clock Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Charles S. Waters, 230 Girarday, for her Sunday School Class of First Pres-Leterian Church, Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Miss Emma Thompson and Miss. Sarah Cooper assisted the hostess in the dining room. The serving tables were daintily decocated with baskets of lilles-of-the-valley, pink and white william and dogwood, authority candles were also used.

CONDUCTS INSPECTION Mrs. Lydia Guthrie, 355 Mt. Vernonav. deputy grand matron of Chin

Order of Eastern Star, inspected the chapter at Delaware yesterday afternoon and last night.



SPRINGFIELD MAN TO ADDRESS GRADUATES

Dr. C. A. Sundberg Speaker at Commencement Exercises in Martel

Dr. C. A. Sundberg, of Springfield. will deliver the commencement address at the graduation exercises to be held at the Martel High School tonight, wirls in the Decoration Day para when a class of seven will bid formal farewell to their school life. An address by Carl Trefz, class presi dent, will be followed by a clarinet solo. "Salut d' Armour," by Russell Balddinger. The valedictory will be given

by Lemuel Breese, Musical numbers on

the program will be furnished by the High School orchestra. The following are included in the class roll: Carl Trefz, Mary Kile, Ralph Riddle, Ruth Baldinger, Lemuel Breese, Russell Baldinger and Ruby Thompson. Caledonia High School will hole commencement exercises next Friday night and the commencement program of the county schools will close on June

SECOND NOMINATION HELD BY REBEKAHS

Second nomination of officers was held at the regular meeting of members of Wayside Rose Rebekah Lodge last night at I. O. O. F. Hall. N tenssion. Mrs. Herman Irey presided of course the gowns, frocks or dresses, Main-st. Drill practice was beid affor the program and Miss Sarah Ren- whatever you may choose to call them, ter the meeting. Election of officers and a social hour will feature the

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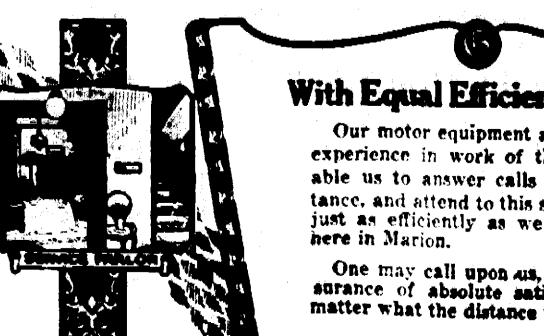


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Benefit Event To He Given by Jan

Plans were completed for a ba caid party Thursday night, June 7. Eagles Hall at a meeting of members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Buck. Aerie, No. 337, Fraternal Order Eagles, there last night. Plans is also made for installation of offic and a social hour at the next meet Friday night, June 8 and for the d leam to march with the Eagle de Mrs. William Price and Mrs. desc. Wiles were appointed a committee arrange for decoration of graves of

ceased Auxiliary members for Mac

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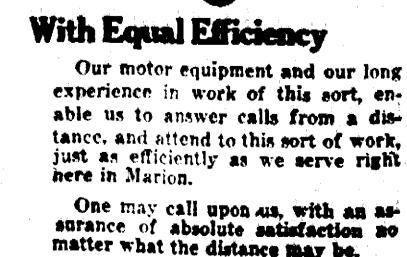
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of the dady letters. He did biskiyon was no buger a becawoods! "In afraid he'll do anything , compromise the lone | county, the state of the s , , is with the alternative; the of his situation out-

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e sail, "you're the here of Parry paper in the county a ta story of how you eat of the brush in yould ges uniform, undid a wrong, , i a decent citizen to his the community at large.

A to alleged murderers down

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y book out a large pecket-knife , the the rural districts will de the recurred. "Anyhow. We don't you put out your the lown and fly to it. Topy? way say the word I'll be back

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s weren had struck the cattlemen | you-in a personal way,"

I you's lonely streams the miner's pick there Inderstant?" I MAILLAND returned no land shorel would be amovering to .- 1. "Are you straid be may take a short . .. san Dimar, although | tunes overlooked in the Fitters. No. at you. Mr. Jethroch'

. I Boutley who solved his dying day had just commerced to was probably never very far from turn the eternal snow on the mak to dethrow's own disturbed mind a sale, a old car, the excel- a pale pink, which gradually despend

too filled with happiness. District of fits submit gracefully. torney, ch? Well, an not that. Met. - I tithin' about you and down man-why not United States Schnitt was to receive a suspended sentence the goverip is semethin' ter- -in time! He liked public cetture

? . h of 'em cent up word fortune, but-well. his unuts were at his heart, he lest slightly namented to me, askin' if you'll ac | gimple and few. He had fought the lend he had lost considerable weight due som retainer and fight their world and had not found it too kindly. Its nervous indigestion, the result of - on. You've caught the populand in the peaceful places he had found apprehension and worry. rest and comfort. He turned to Bents by the other attorneys of this ley and threw his right arm are so the the dark possenes under those eyes, the

"Zeke, you're one of the best. Thank I would have talk o' runnin' you with all my heart. I'm going to bis lower hip with the upper, all condrop suchor in Sickiyou.

some calluses off his right little puddle has it all over the little; the fierce, strong blow dealt him now 1. 1 say the city licked you, frog in the big puddle, Tony," "Setter to be a ford in some poor! The new superintendent, making up

paltry village than be an emperor and the road to Honey Valley, saw that blow or; he resoured. Anymow, rule in Rome, Zeke, Phase the down coming in the person of Bob Mason. and get those retainers before your bisurely approaching on horseback. unfortunate friends change their There is a latent instinct for drama

A few days before the date set for heard all about him-read all about his sentence for persury at the county- h m, in fact, and the information did sent. Henry Jethree metoted up their not sit well on his stomacl. San Francisco to Dogwood Plats, It | Knowing the man for what he was had been his custom to visit the Here McNoughton, nevertheless, could not cules operations once a month. He had bely feeling a vagiant pity for Jethy e's as sever to the effect that, yieldin' a furnished bungalow at the Hercules londen state-othe pity one teels for a , a popular chamer, you've decided headquarters for his exclusive use, and mad dog made harmless at last by a with us and grow up with after hathing and shaving here he poheeman's bullet. strolled over to the company's office in | However, the vagrant pity did not to tell you boy, that the rear of the general store, Me- blind McN nighton to the fact that In shoriff of this county I can Naughton, Thulow's successor, met him Jethroe's condition was but a passing s you enough eriminal business and for an hour they discussed the one; in the fulness of time his debt

superintendent announced presently "that fellow Mason has gone back to Mason collect something on account. way from 'em and feed 'ere hee at his ranch in Honey Valley. He's There was a draing to be engered here been in here a couple of times to purchase supplies and each time he has man relish for that mort of drama, inquired as to the approximate date well expected you to utrive in Dogwood The inter's head was lowed, as if in Flats. He said he had a business mat-"He hes, He has no business matter?

McNaughton was a reasonably astute w. was the center of a courty of man, "I thought be should have said prosching; if so, he had not recognized he had a personal matter to discuss him at that distance. is tertile afflers agriculture was with you, Mr. Jethroe, I wouldn't be | "I'll por stand for a killing," the su-. I developing; eathermen, dor surprised if Mason feels he has some perintendent decided. But if this poor words twice slowly, and I laughed at hind Matten may inherit enough of

that if all, was coming back; in "I don't want to see the fellow He's terrible thinshing, who am I to inters I'm glad you are developing it," I said like. The seen so much of that sort is the lumberman's as would dangerous. If he comes around here fore with his justifiable pleasures, but, it's utterly wasted at of thing. Lilian doesn't realize it. reg for balf a century; along Siski- acking for me, don't you tell him I'm

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McNaubton reflected that Jethroc His glance traveled over the low would soon be sate enough from the reads of the houses, neroes phasial mountain man's rengeance, if, indeed, Valley, and came to rost on the heary the latter planned it. However, it did crest of Mi, Shasta. It was near out, not seem necessary to remind, has set, and the long level shutts of the super or of this, since the same thought

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I boubliess the below in his own infullitership in the state logislature would billy, born of his tremendous ego, which suit him better-servernor-ser tigre-se had inspired in him an idea that be land release on probation, accounted for True, if he esponsed such a curver this outward calm. Inwardly, however, he must put from him all thought of he was quaking, a cold fear clutched

The wekly glenm of his gray eyes, nervous quivering of his clair which he I wought to control by frequently licking spired to inform McNaughton that "Wise man! The big frog in the Jethros but reached the breaking noint. and he would growth.

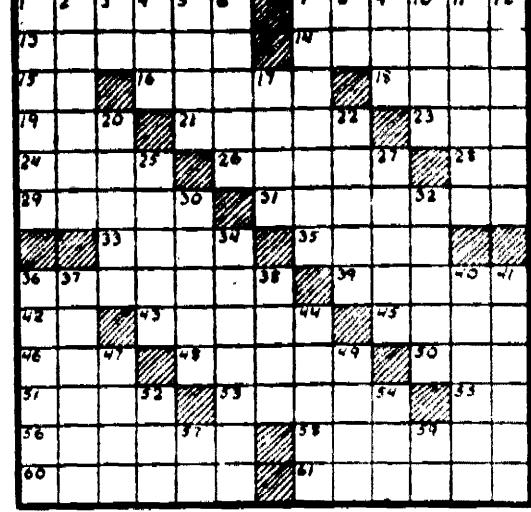
> in every human boing. Although Me-A Nughton servely knew Jethroe, he had

"By the way, Mr. Jethroe," the to Bob Mason; and McNaughton had a sublen antage yearning to ke Holi -and McNaughton had a perfectly hu-He turned and glanced at Jethroe, deep thought, as he entered the general

store, bound for the communication in the rear. McNaughton did to think the man had seen Bob Mason ap-

The Chitche of him, or even give him a

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



terday's puzzle: 1-regret 7-overlays

13-excites

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A Story of Boyhood

Adventure

BY JUDO M. LEWIS

BOY that don't like to go to bed

A party could to be careful what he

laughe at. When I set his I am going to let me been laugh at the grown upon

all they want to because only a box

I took some role nextales with we

test night, and before I polled Jublice

us I opened the door from the attre to

the kitchen roof a crack and put some

corn in the after. This morning when

I woke up I thought I saw the bed

post mosting and I boshed and booked.

Increasing it wanted there before both month

then I saw a big significal sitting up on I

the bod post with a keenel of corn in

his pans, rebbling on it and looking at

no When I say what it was I beinged

out of hed and liked through the atte

and pulled the little door that and

hooked it, and then I knew I had Mr.

Sanited, and I task pit time coming

back. Intilled was standing to the polddie of the best, and I duln't see the

sunirgel autobere, and was wondering

it dubiles had et him, and I was look-

ing around for him, and when I stuck

no head out in the hill I concubered

that I had left the wendow open when

I pulled dishifes up fast night, and

when I looked out of it there was the

so arrel up on top of Parrela hoose

setting signified up on the high end of

bimself looklyg at me. I bet I dain't

lick like so very much. A tills that !

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went out and milked the dimined!

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and wouldn't be also to get out again

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Journa office walded for anothing t

climb up to the lole on so Banty got

M hen I had cleaned out the barn, we

didn't go swimming the ause the gribs

were along, but we went may to play

ball. When we had played ball a while

Bants sant he had thought up a new

hand of hide and seek all of the girls

would blind and then look for all of

the boxs. Then all the boxs, would

blind and they look for all the girls

So the all's blanded ledond Mess Par-

mer's kitchen, and then we have went

animming out to the back of the poor-

while Then I was out on a limb of

the old assumers over the river, and

I heard Peche's your holler, "Ill app.

Thomas Aristoles!" and I didn't have

on as many oblives as a preled apple.

and I went into the first on my face,

and when I came out everyone was

faughing. It was the last them of

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Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Womane Lasting Affections

11, needs me?" | tinge or adoption of a catter will | there | Little to death, the other

the post-war bravelal de unfinished business to take up with deall. Mason, cares to fell Jethroe what the utter bewilderment in his face. They mother's sell succidering spirit to this moment. Let me assure you that but she's become so observed with the Lillian needs you now as she never has idea of guarding Marion and being

> face grave, intent. "Tell me! be said.

"In the pret place, she is not nearly an atrong, physically, as also used to: be. She never has saved anything wiltil very istely, and I think she is more taily afraid of a breakdown. The l little which Marson inherited from her her after awhile. She's going back father wouldn't be sufficient to send to school in a little while, and I ma-

"That, at least, can be my job," Harry Indexwood mad quetts, "I'm not a rich man, Abraham knows, but] I to got a few latte from in the flames here and there, and I'm a husky brute I can have enough would to relieve tal of worry on that score. What's mat?" withe other is a far more urgent need," I said slowly, 'and one more

a matter of fallian's own martial conscience. For years she has feared that i because of Marion she sacrificed you, stick," Now she fears that your coming back tany entrange Marion."

"I know it!" Mr. Underwood sprank from his chair, towering over me. "That's just what I was talking about I know I coght to clear out." "Will you sit down and listen to

me, as you promised?" I said crossly. "('an't you see that disappointment m Marion's spirit toward you is the thing which is burting her? That you cannot help by going away. You will only add to her burden by doing that. Always she will brood over the fact that Murcon was the one to send reu away mason. The way you can help her is by anying and winning Marion's love and confidence. When you two are really friends Lillian will be ot seare for the first time in many

"That's a large order," he said sebellionaly. "Not for me, I'm game. inely fond of the kid, but I'm annthems to ber." "There's a wonderful chance to 42-

"Missionts in a maniferful trait and florego martinge, and stay with faleverything to her, that she's in dauger He leaned forward in his chair, his of defeating her own purpose" " "She's some headed for trouble," fill linter humband agreed thoughtfully,

"What do you want me to do?" "Just expetly what you have been doing," I told him promptly, 'hou've lash monderfully counterate to Marion, and you ean't help but win her through college, Marion's ambition asme her interests there will keep her from miniging the marter complex which I augment also in lengting just men. Almost every gul of her age has one. Hers is just a little more

"You have a lot of influence with her, haven't you'd he noked hopefully, "Yes, I have, but just now I should speci everything by interfering We'll i difficult for attrope to estudy. It is just have to be patient, all of us, but- " I looked at him atendity of "I have your promise that you'll

pronounced then the average, that a

"Till a certain torrid territory freezes solid." he said rising and tooking down at me with eyes eloquent. with aratifule, "how ours are one good little scoot, Lady Fair. You've. straightened out a problem for me and it ever I can help you in anything-

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